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Daily Eastern News: April 17, 1987

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...will be partly sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Friday night will be fair with lows in the upper 40s.

Students approve of new 65 mph speed limit

Revised law becomes effective on interstates last week of April

By KIM MIKUS
and CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
Staff Writers

Students seem to be favoring the recently passed law that permits automobiles to travel 65 mph on rural sections of the interstate highway. Freshman Angel John said: "I think the increased speed limit is cool. It's a great idea. I heard that it's been proven that there is no direct correlation between the speed limit and the death rate. As a matter of fact, I think it should be raised even more." Kim Mikus also agreed that the speed limit should be raised. She said, "I think it (the increase) is really good for the rural highways—everyone uses it anyway. I don't think it's going to be a problem with safety."

On April 2 Congress raised the speed limit on rural sections of the interstate highway system from 55 mph to 65.

The law has determined that 1,428 miles of non-toll interstate highways will be signed for 65 mph. This is 88 percent of the 1,626 mile system in Illinois.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said he favors the new speed increase.

"I like the idea as long as people realize there will be roads where it (the speed limit) won't be 65," Johnson said.

Johnson said he is not worried about the wear and tear on roads and automobiles because he thinks they are in good condition to handle the increase.

One problem he is anticipating, he said, however, is people trying to go 65 mph on route 16.

"People are going to say, 'Hey, route 16 has four lanes, so it's an interstate, so I can go 65.' But, it's not an interstate. They won't be able to go 65 on it."

"I think they're going to realize it, but they'll try to use it as an excuse. But, I don't think the excuse will carry any weight."

Despite the anticipated problems, though, Johnson said he was definitely in favor of the speed increase.

Coles County Sheriff Jim Kimball, however, is concerned about the increase.

"I see a possibility of more accidents happening," he said. "Also, the rate of

serious accidents that might happen concerns me. Also, fuel consumption is going to increase with the increase in speed."

Kimball said another concern he has about the increased speed limit on interstates is that after driving on a 65 mph interstate, people will be so accustomed to driving at 65, that when they switch off to a 55 mile per hour road, they will automatically keep driving 65.

"I am quite sure we are going to see an increase in speeding tickets," Kimball said. "We've been having problems with people driving faster already—even in the rural areas."

"I really can't say I am adamantly opposed (to the increase). I would like to see the statistics after the first (See STUDENTS, page 6A)



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Meditation

Sophomore Don Finan takes a few moments of quiet preparation before his fencing matches Thursday afternoon. Fencing, a course offered by

the Physical Education department, is available to all majors.

Voters pick imaginative candidates

By JEFF BRITT
Senior reporter

What do Iggy Pop, Mickey Mouse, Harry Caray, Pee Wee Rives and Joseph Stalin have in common? They all received votes in the Student Government elections Wednesday.

Jesus Christ received 14 votes in the financial vice presidential election. This vote total far surpassed the votes received by opponents Harry Caray and Richard Nixon, who received one vote each.

"I think it just shows a lack of intelligence on behalf of the students," said Terry Pitts who received the most votes in the at-large senator race. "My personal opinion about the Mickey

Mouse/Donald Duck thing is that the students are not too serious about the election process," he added.

Iggy Pop and *The Daily Eastern News* sports editor Barry Bottino, each received two votes in the executive vice president race. They beat the competition, J. Edgar Hoover and Ghandi, by one.

"Obviously they were trying to be funny," said Trish Nusbaum, eventual top vote getter for executive vice president.

Pee Wee Rives, with a whopping three votes, made a bid of ousting Deb Camren, student body president elect. Finishing at the bottom of the heap (See VOTERS, page 6A)

Madigan objects to election rules

By DONELLE PARDEE
Government editor

Despite Elections Chair Colleen Murphy stating the elections went perfectly, Student Body President Michael Madigan didn't agree.

"I think that the whole campaign went fairly well, but there were a lot of problems that could have been avoided with more thorough election rules," Madigan said Wednesday after the results were announced.

Murphy said Madigan, Therese Papa and Mike Ashack were poll watchers, whose responsibility was to keep an eye on the polls and see that things ran smoothly.

If the poll watchers thought there were any discrepancies or election violations they must report it to Murphy or Kirsten Werner, Murphy said.

Madigan said he ran into problems interpreting the election bylaws and thought there were contradictions. He added "As far as displaying banners, there are two separate section of rules that are slightly contradictory."

Madigan said he mostly encountered people campaigning too close to the polls. "People get excited when campaigning. You can't sanction people for close campaigning because when you verbally warn them they comply," he added.

However, Madigan did have one argument, but refused to comment on the nature of the argument or who it was with.

Madigan addressed the abuse he had taken during the elections at the Student Senate Wednesday night. He said he didn't think it was warranted, and he takes elections seriously.

Madigan said he didn't like being "accused of things from people who are more intelligent and practical."

He added he felt insulted and attributed the whole situation to possible problems in the election bylaws and recommended extensive revisions on the bylaws be done.

Although Madigan said he had been abused, Papa said she didn't have any problems at Coleman Hall. She said everyone was really cooperative.

Even when voters had party buttons on and she or Ashack would ask them to remove them, they did, she said. "Everything went smoothly."

Inside

Cubs lose to Pirates

Chicago featured in photo essay of Thursday's 6-0 loss at Wrigley Field.

See page 11A.

Check, please!

A former Eastern administrator may receive as much as \$37,000 during his "compensated leave of absence." Bill Clark no longer works at Eastern, yet he may receive full pay for the next year.

See page 3A.

A weighty problem

How do many students keep in shape? Weightlifting is as popular a sport as one can find on Eastern's campus.

See Verge supplement.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World**Mayor gaining control of council**

CHICAGO—The dwindling forces of Mayor Harold Washington's opposition struggled Thursday to retain some vestige of power at a pivotal council meeting expected to put the mayor firmly in control as he launches his second term.

Winners of last week's election, which spelled victory for Washington and gave him a strong council majority, were to be sworn in at the special session.

Even more important, members were to vote on reorganization of the 50-member council's most powerful committee in a move expected to silence Washington's most vocal opponents.

In the days since the April 7 election, former foes have slowly defected to the Washington camp. The scene contrasts sharply with that of four years ago, when an opposition majority led by former Alderman Edward Vrdolyak virtually shut out Washington's allies, sparking the "Council Wars" that plagued the mayor's first term.

Reagan to hear Soviet proposal

PEASE AIR FORCE BASE, N.H.—Predicting a prompt decision by the NATO allies, Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew home Thursday to brief President Reagan on a Soviet proposal to unilaterally remove an entire category of nuclear missiles from Europe.

Shultz left foreign ministers from nine North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries behind in Brussels to ponder whether the Soviet proposal should be accepted.

It would mean the elimination of about 50 shorter-range soviet nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and could also involve the dismantling of about 85 other Scaleboard and Spider missiles in the Soviet Union.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered to include those weapons, which have a range of 350 to 600 miles, in a treaty to scrap medium-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles except for 100 warheads on each side.

Soviets adding 'new ingredients' to reduce nuclear arms in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Concessions made by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev could produce a deal on intermediate-range nuclear missiles, but they have added new ingredients that are reheating debate on the wisdom of reducing the U.S. nuclear deterrent in Western Europe.

"The Europeans ought to have the call on it, because it most directly affects them," said former arms negotiator Paul Warnke.

The United States withheld an immediate response to Gorbachev, as Secretary of State George P. Shultz took the offer from Moscow to Brussels, for consideration by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, and then headed for California to brief President Reagan.

"It seems to me that (the proposed agreement) does great benefit for the Europeans. They are

getting a lot more Soviet reductions than American reductions," said Warnke, who was chief U.S. negotiator for the SALT II strategic arms treaty, signed in 1979 but never ratified.

But skeptics took the opposite tack, saying the Soviets were attempting a ploy to reduce U.S. nuclear forces in Europe, and possibly increase the threat posed by superior Warsaw Pact conventional forces.

Some members of Congress, Pentagon officials and Western European leaders voiced similar concerns after the Iceland summit last October, when Gorbachev and Reagan traded offers which could have rid the world of all strategic weapons, or even all nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev rekindled the debate on Feb. 28 by dropping his demands for an all inclusive arms deal and agreeing to the main elements of the longstanding U.S. proposal.

Carter not guilty in CIA protest

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—The "necessity defense" that Amy Carter and her co-defendants used to win acquittal on charges stemming from a protest of CIA recruiting is a centuries-old legal argument rooted in shipwrecks and cannibalism, legal experts say.

Carter, career radical Abbie Hoffman and 13 other demonstrators were found innocent Wednesday of disorderly conduct and trespassing. The jury apparently agreed with their argument that a need to protest CIA mining of Nicaraguan harbors and other allegedly illegal actions outweighed the harm in blocking school buses and occupying a

University of Massachusetts building.

The defendants' necessity defense maintained their actions were warranted by the circumstances and were less offensive than the activities they were protesting.

It was a twist on a defense used in the 18th and 19th centuries by shipwrecked English sailors who, adrift without food, would kill a shipmate and eat him to survive. When tried for murder, the sailors would plead for mercy by saying the deaths of all would have been a worse crime than the death of one.

Massachusetts is among the few states that allow a necessity defense.

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STEVE BEAMER / Staff photographer

Tiny tissue

Senior zoology major Laura Hoffman uses a microtome to section rat lung tissue Tuesday in

the Life Science Building. The slides will be used in life science courses.

Clark continues to receive funds after dismissal

By ERIC WEDEKING
Campus editor

Although he left his position more than two months ago it appears that Bill Clark, former area Union head, remains on Eastern's payroll.

Clark has been on "compensated leave of absence" since being relieved of his position Feb. 4. Clark was dismissed after it was discovered he plead guilty to disorderly conduct in early January.

Clark plead guilty Jan. 8 to the misdemeanor charge after he admitted to letting air out of the car tires of a female Eastern student he had previously dated.

Joan Gossett, acting area Union head, said Clark could draw full pay while on compensated leave. Clark is paid \$37,664 a year.

Gossett did not indicate where she obtained the amount of Clark's salary. The figure is not listed in the *Eastern Internal Budget Index* for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

"It is my understanding he will be on compensated leave of absence for one year," Gossett added.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs and at one time Clark's supervisor, said he did not know if Clark was receiving full pay while on compensated leave. "I assume so," Williams said.

He added that Clark would not be reassigned to a different position after a new area Union head is selected Aug. 1.

Barbra Platt, assistant director of planning and budget analysis, said Clark could conceivably collect his full salary plus any accrued benefits, including sick leave and vacation time, for one year.

She noted that Clark has been on Eastern's payroll since 1968. Even if he had used some of his accrued benefits, Platt said the benefits remaining could be substantial, especially after 18 years of work at Eastern.

Because Clark is not paid through tax dollars, his salary "is not privileged information," Platt said. She noted that Clark is paid with "bond revenue funds generated from the facility (university)."

Bond revenue funds are "100 percent generated" by the university through such things as student fees and profits made in the Union bookstore, candy counter and the cafeteria, Platt said.

Sheri Smith, a public information representative for the State of Illinois' Comptrollers office, confirmed that Clark was not on the state payroll and said he was evidently paid with funds other than Illinois tax dollars.

However, Platt said the absence of Clark's salary in the budget index is not unusual. She said about one third of Eastern employees are paid with bond revenues and their salaries are not on any budget listings that are accessible to the public.

Platt speculated Clark could be on leave of absence for one year because legal questions may have arisen over circumstances surrounding his dismissal.

"There are some legal questions," Platt said. "Eastern has been lucky in not having any big legal battles" after someone was fired.

According to a Board of Governors regulation Clark has "protection after termination" for one year and is "eligible to draw full pay for up to one year," Platt added.

Williams would not comment on any possible legal problems surrounding Clark's dismissal. "The Clark issue is closed," he said.

CAA passes admissions proposal

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Staff editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday unanimously passed several proposals including the policy on provisional admissions and a package of proposals from the College of Business.

The provisional admissions policy provides that freshmen who have deficiencies in a given subject area be admitted only provisionally. To remove provisional status, students will be required to complete coursework of at least three semester hours with a C or better.

Students will be required to correct deficiencies by the grading period in which 44 semester hours are earned. Courses taken to correct deficiencies can also count toward general requirements.

Any deficiency not corrected by this time will result in the student's having to take an additional course in that area beyond the 120 semester hours needed for graduation.

Students who graduated from high school five or more years before entering Eastern will not be required to make up deficiencies.

The policy now goes to the Board of Governors, which may either accept the policy or send it back for revision, said CAA chair Kandy Baumgardner.

Also passed was a package including a number of changes in the College of Business.

Management courses approved are: Management 2750, "Legal and Social Environment of Business," 4500, "Recruitment, Selection, and Development," 4550, "Personnel Research and Performance Appraisal," 4600, "Production/Operations Strategy" and 4700, "Special Topics in Management."

Management 4350, "Capacity Management," was newly revised, while three other courses were given new titles and descriptions.

Management 3470 was changed from "Business Law II" to "Commercial Law"; 4360, "Business Policy" was changed to "Administrative Policy";

and 4450, "Collective Bargaining" was changed to "Labor-Management Relations."

In addition, changes in graduation requirements for business majors were passed. Majors will now be allowed greater flexibility in satisfying the social studies requirement, non-business electives were increased from six to seven hours, senior seminar is required to be chosen from a non-business area and management 2750 was substituted for 2460.

Changes in the College of Business changed under executive action include a change in course description for management 4310, "Organizational Behavior."

Courses with title and description changes include management 3450, "Personnel Management" to "Human Resource Management" and 3830, "Business Report Writing" to "Managerial Communications."

Management 3340, "Introduction to Organizational Theory" was changed to 4340, "Organizational Theory." The course's number, title, description and prerequisites were changed.

Courses dropped are: Management 4000, "Special Topics in Energy"; 4813, "Energy and Environmental Law"; 4930, "Energy Policy I: A Holistic Approach to Energy Management" and 4940, "Energy Policy II: Strategic Planning."

Also, the number of hours of internship credit given in Management 4275 and 4750 and Marketing 4275 and 4740 were changed.

In other business, the CAA passed a proposal from the music department to create a new course, Music 3570, "Music of the Americas," which is required in the newly approved Latin American Studies minor.

Also passed was a home economics course, 3926, "Techniques for Home Economics in Business."

The CAA also considered a proposal from the botany department to create a botany internship, but the proposal was sent back for revision.

Madigan suggests computer ballots for next election

By DONELLE PARDEE
Government editor

The pressure from sorting and counting ballots from Wednesday's student government elections has prompted Student Body President Mike Madigan to look into an alternative ballot form.

Madigan proposed researching the possibility of using bubble sheets for the next election. These sheets would hopefully speed up the current process, he said.

Bubble sheets are the sheets used to take computer read tests. The computer reads the marks made by a lead pencil.

Anita Craig, director of student

activities, said, "Last night while we were struggling with the ballots Mike (Madigan) came up with the idea of using bubble sheets."

Currently, the ballots must be sorted out by the color strip on the side. The cards are then checked to make sure all the tabs are pulled off, said Elections Chair Colleen Murphy.

The ballots are then taken to the testing services, which will not take the ballots if all the tabs are not removed, Murphy said.

The new ballots may also eliminate the current delay between the regular Student Senate meeting and the announcement of election winners. The senate usually recesses for about

three hours.

The new ballots would revolutionize the voting process and plans to look into it would be definite, Murphy said.

Madigan said he and Craig were "sitting in my office picking (the tabs) off all the ballots when I started to think of how to computerize, (the

counting) but not have to pick the tabs off."

He added that there will be a lot of bugs to be worked out.

The idea will definitely be looked into and may increase voter turnout, Madigan said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* that Deb Camren was the first female in Eastern's history to be elected student body president. According to the 1969 *Warbler*,

Jackie Bratcher was the first female student body president. She was elected on Feb. 2, 1968. In addition, Ellen Schanzle was elected president on Feb. 8, 1973. The *News* regrets the error.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Friday, April 17, 1987

Violations and accusations at voting time

Seldom does Eastern see as much controversy as this year's student government elections brought between the parties.

Although the campaign started out quietly for members of the election committee, before long accusations against election judges and the Action Party ran rampant in the week prior to elections.

One of the accusations that surfaced involved election judges (or poll watchers as they are also known) endorsing people some judges felt to be the best candidates.

While the senate constitution does not prohibit taking sides, we feel a more fair and less controversial election would occur if all members participating as judges were to remain completely objective.

Another incident that occurred during the election involved a protest filed by the Voice Party against the Action Party on possible campaign violations.

The final decision in the hearing was made by the Election Committee, which has only two members who decide whether to investigate accusations of campaign misdealings, under the counsel of several senate advisers.

Although Elections Chair Colleen Murphy and her co-chair Kirsten Werner handled the hearing professionally, we believe a larger standing committee would conduct a more thorough investigation.

While these hearings are somewhat uncommon, the issues involved almost always include someone's interpretation of what is a bylaw violation and what is not.

Two people making the final decision on such a vital matter is not enough. A larger committee, taking a majority vote decision back to the senate for approval, would eliminate questions of unfairness.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Third World follows examples

In the wake of meetings between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to discuss ideas for a possible arms agreement between the superpowers, it appears one very crucial aspect of the arms race has been overlooked—the prospect of other countries developing and deploying nuclear weapons.

It is the United States and Soviet Union's combined responsibility to ensure that nuclear weapons capabilities do not extend to Third World countries.

Plans for a mutually verified nuclear freeze must be on the arms control agenda if such an agreement is to be successful in curbing the nuclear threat. We must send a message to the world that nuclear non-proliferation is the answer.

As the superpowers struggle to find ways to reduce the number of nuclear weapons on both sides, the threat of other countries developing nuclear weapons is ever-increasing.

The problem stems from the mutual reluctance to make real strides toward ending the arms race. It has become evident in recent decades that Third World nations follow by example. We must realize this fact when we make decisions concerning the future of mankind.

Nothing threatens that future more than the eminence of nuclear weapons.

We already know India and Pakistan have followed the superpower's example in staging their own arms race as the result of India's 1974 nuclear test. Pakistan vowed to keep up with its bordering nation.

Now we have substantial evidence that Pakistan



John Stroud

has the means to build and deploy nuclear weapons.

Likewise, Israel, which has nuclear capabilities, continues to deploy weapons and research new, more dangerous possibilities including short-range missiles.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khaddafy recently commented that building a nuclear bomb is no big deal, and hinted that he has the capability to build one.

Threats from unpredictable factions such as this cannot be taken lightly. We must immediately take a stance to ensure that such claims are not fulfilled.

The extent of a nuclear threat from Third World countries is beyond our comprehension if we do not take steps to monitor and control such research and development. We cannot take the chance of a nuclear accident rendering parts of the world uninhabitable, nor can we take the chance of someone triggering a nuclear exchange.

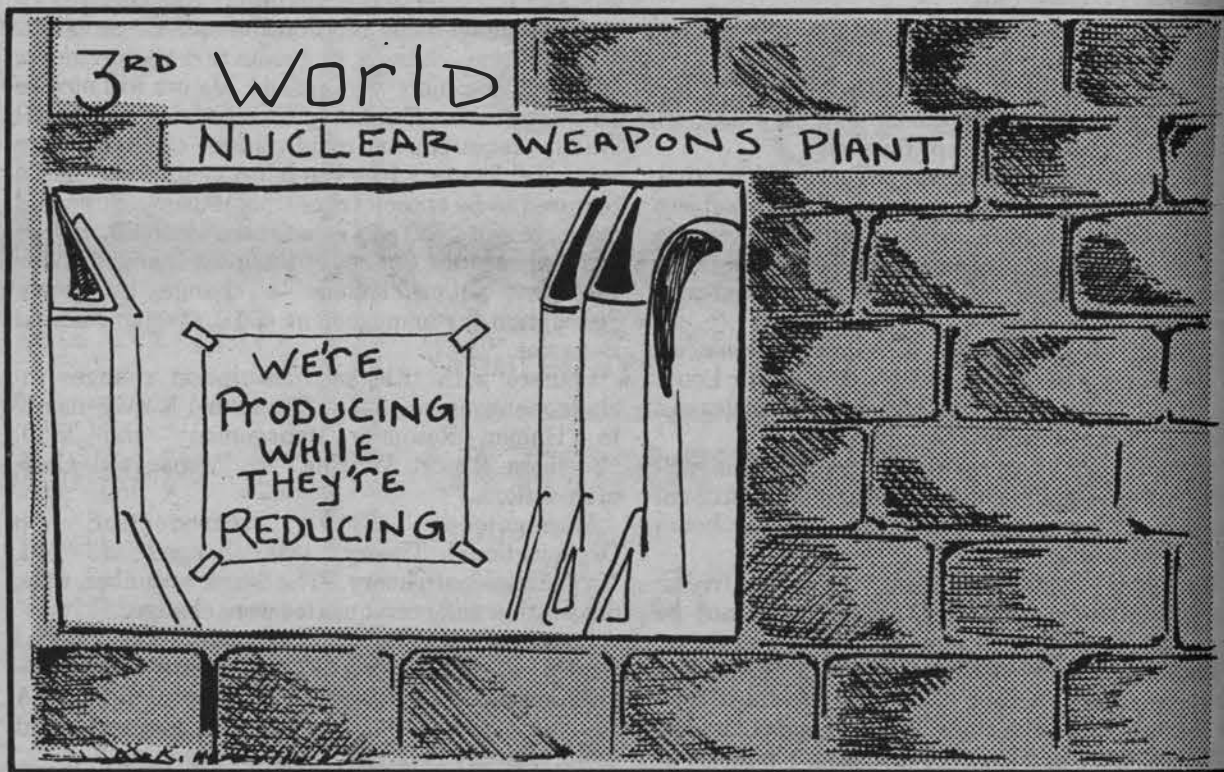
As military conflict hot spots continue to pop up around the globe, the threat of nuclear weapons being used by someone other than one of the superpowers increases.

The answer from the standpoint of the United States and Soviet Union is clear. We must take a stand against any country considering the use of nuclear weapons by cutting off the economic support which these countries often rely on.

But first, we must show these countries that we are sincere in ridding the world of the nuclear threat.

If President Reagan really wants to leave a positive mark in the history books, the time is now for serious negotiation concerning a nuclear freeze. We must say "no more" to deploying nuclear weapons if we are to set an example of peace for the rest of the world to follow.

—John Stroud is a staff writer for The Daily Eastern News.



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by A.L. Landers and photos were taken by Steve Beamer.

Do you believe in the Easter Bunny?



Maurice Johnson
Sophomore
Speech Communication/Afro American Studies

"I believe in the type of Easter Bunny that came to the world to save man's sins."



Phalynn Powers
Junior
Fashion Merchandising

"Yes. Easter is my favorite holiday, and I just love little bunnies and chicks."



Laurie Cross
Junior
Psychology

"No. My best friend told me when I was five. I started crying and then my mom came in and told me she was telling the truth."



Daniel Beeman
Junior
Speech Communication

"No I don't believe in the Easter Bunny. One Easter in Florida we didn't get any eggs—that's when I knew."



Signed

Sophomore speech communication major Tom Hager, paints a sign for upcoming play in the Theatre section of Doudna Fine Arts building Thursday.

LARRY SMITH / Staff photographer

Senators hold Easter egg hunt

By DONELLE PARDEE
Government editor

One would think an Easter egg hunt, student government and an annual philanthropy project have nothing in common, however, Student Senator Susan Pennington disagrees.

Pennington said she hopes her Easter egg hunt, scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in Morton Park, will turn out to be student government's annual philanthropy project for the Charleston community.

Pennington said she got the idea from last year's Interfraternity Council's egg hunt. "It was successful, but they were not really organized," she added.

The egg hunt is funded through donations given by IFC, the Panhellenic Council and student senators. Pennington said she asked the Residence Hall Association to donate money.

Pennington added she plans to stuff all the plastic eggs with candy Thursday and is hoping to get help from her fellow senators.

"Some of the eggs will be hidden and some will be left out in the open for the little kids," Pennington said.

Pennington said Panhellenic Council made posters and the local

elementary schools will be announcing the hunt Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for children up to 10-years-old.

"If it rains, I will still be at the park, but I will just pass the candy out because there is no rain site," she said.

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Easter wives' tale all wet

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

According to old wives' tales, rain on Easter Sunday means rain for the next seven Sundays, but local weather experts say they don't put much faith in the superstition.

Local weather observer Dalias Price said, "It's fun to play around with it (the superstition), but I don't put any faith in it. It's just another interesting superstition."

Both Price and Richard Wise, Eastern weather and climate instructor, said the weather and the superstition are just coincidence.

"The superstitions are interesting because these folks are really acute observers of the world around them. They've just made some good observations. Sometimes they would attribute erroneous causes and effects," Wise said.

Price said, "We do have more rain in April and May than the rest of the year. The probability of more rainy days is more likely in the rainy

system."

Price and Wise agreed that the rainy season makes rainy Sundays a likely occurrence.

As far as it raining for seven Sundays after every rainy Easter, however, both men agreed the phenomenon was a rare occurrence.

"A year or two ago, by jingle, it almost did rain for all seven Sundays. But that's rare," Price said. "It's like a lot of old wives' tales."

The forecast for Easter weekend 1987 calls for relatively nice weather, Price and Wise said.

"It looks like it's going to be mostly good," Price said. "There will be the probability of some rain interspersed throughout the weekend. I think its going to be a nice Easter Sunday, a warm day, about 75 degrees."

"It should be nice," he said.

"The five- and 30-day forecast both call for warmer than normal temperatures. It looks like the warmer weather will pursue us," Wise said.

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Songs by ZZ Top, Ted
Nugent, Billy Idol,
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Screwdrivers
Fuzzy Navel

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Campus Dog

-What Is It?-

-What Does It Offer-

-The Wait is Almost Over-

—Watch For Details—

Voters _____ from page 1A

in the presidential race was George O'Dowds (Boy George) with a single vote.

"If the participants just show all the qualifications for the position while they're running then we wouldn't have as much of a problem having Mickey Mouse and Pee Wee Rives," said Grahame Wilkin, who was elected as an at-large senator.

Mickey Mouse, G. Gordon Liddy, and Pee Wee Rives also received a

vote each in the residence hall district. Joining them was Steve Martin, Lyndon LaRouche, Garfield and Harry Caray.

"Students have a right to write-in a candidate's name if they don't like the particular candidate for that office," said Tim Taylor, who received the second most votes of the at-large senator candidates. "I haven't seen the list personally. Some of them were pretty funny. At least they go out and vote."

Students _____ from page 1A

year. I hope that I'm wrong, but a year's time should tell one way or the other."

However, the increase is getting a resounding approval from Eastern students.

Freshman Karen Olander who said the change in the speed limit "doesn't matter to me one bit because I'm from Chicago and it's staying 55 in Chicago."

Freshman Loren Bell said, "I think it is a good idea. I don't think people will take advantage of it like everyone says."

Studio Art major Rick Herriman also thinks raising the speed limit is "appropriate." He added that the cars "are going that fast anyway, now they'll probably go even faster."

Freshman Tara Affolter said, "I think it's all right, the increased speed limit should be on all the highways instead of only some because knowing me, I'll get confused."

Junior economics major Frank Feiter's opinion of the increased speed limit is that it should "definitely be boosted up to 65."

Graduating?

Don't Mom and Dad
deserve a special "THANKS"
for all they've done for you?

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thank your parents on May 9
in the Daily Eastern News.*



What are you doing this summer?
What about next Fall?

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Eastern News has a position for You!**

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and see us!**



**Or call us
at 581-2812**

**We will be very happy to talk with you about our positions available
We are taking applications NOW for Summer and Fall!**

Ask for Mike, Tim, or Karen

RHA selects new officers

BORI NEVEN
 Staff writer

Bob Gruszka was re-elected Tuesday night as president of the Residence Hall Association, as four other executive officers also retained their positions.

Marty Gorski will remain vice-president after he was re-elected at the RHA meeting at Thomas Hall. Garyle Miller was re-elected secretary and Kim Russell will repeat as treasurer.

Lynette Woods was the only RHA member elected who will be new in her position. She was elected national communications coordinator.

RHA also discussed the selling of sunglasses which will begin on Monday. The sunglasses, which have

an Eastern logo, will be sold outside of residence hall food services for \$9 or two pairs for \$16.

Although the sunglasses were sold before spring break, there are about 100 pairs left and each residence hall will receive 14 to sell, said Gruszka. They will be sold for two to three days or until supplies run out.

Plans for Little People's Weekend, scheduled for April 24-26, were also discussed. During Little People's Weekend, which is part of Celebration '87, younger brothers and sisters of Eastern students come for a visit.

The RHA has planned several activities for the children. These activities include cheerleading and basketball clinics, swimming, a scavenger hunt and a picnic.

Show focuses on black women

TONYA L. ADAMS
 Staff writer

The Ntozake Theater will perform its production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enough," at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

The play portrays the lives of seven black women. The play focuses on their childhoods, friendships with other black women and relationships with black men.

The cast includes seven Eastern students. The Eastern students are sophomores Juandali Carter, Toi Wesley, and Charlean Hines; juniors Jessica Allen and Kawan Cox-Bey. Seniors Lisa Moore and Jacqueline Thomas also have acting roles in the production.

Carter is the director of the play and sophomore Kimberly Hinesucker is the assistant director.

The performance is paid for by other Ntozake Theater events and

fund raisers. The cost is \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

Juandali Carter, the founder of the Ntozake Theater, said she came up with the idea to start the black theater in December.

In January, Carter said she approached several faculty members for sponsorship and has received help from Johnetta Jones, director of Eastern's Afro American Studies.

The Ntozake Theater has been in existence for three months. Its name is derived from Ntozake Shanbe who wrote "For Color Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enough," Carter said.

The success or failure of the production plays no major part in future performances from the Ntozake Theater, Carter said.

"This performance should lay an extraordinary foundation for future black performances at EIU," she noted.

Comedy gives family history

The production of Thorton Wilder's epic comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth" will begin a five show run at 8 p.m. Friday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The play gives the history of a "typical" American family. The production shows how the family survives 'by the skin of their teeth' through the ice age, World Wars and the celebration of their 4,000 anniversary.

Seniors Jill Taylor and Benjamin Livingston will play the husband

and wife who survive the calamities. Freshman Robert Poe will play the families wayward son and sophomore Heather Gladney will portray their flighty daughter, Sain said.

The play will be shown 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be no performances during the week. The performances will resume at 8 p.m. April 26 and will have its final showing at 8 p.m. April 27.

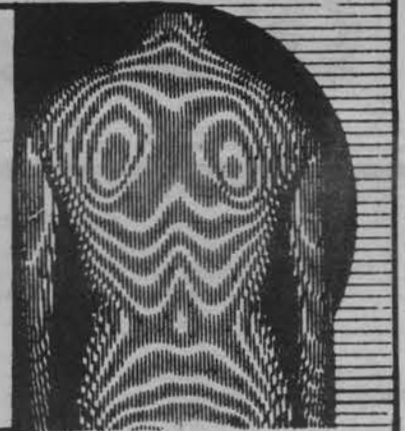
We've Reached Legal Age Happy 21st Birthday

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\$11.76
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Toppings include green chile, Mexican beef, pinto beans, green peppers, onion, black lives, tacochips. Hot banana peppers and jalapeno peppers upon request. Taco sauce and red pepper available at counter. (NO SUBSTITUTIONS OR DELETIONS) E.N. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars*. One coupon per customer. Carry Out Only. Expires 4/24/87 345-4743

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Single Tanning \$5. The Golden Comb. 1205 3rd st. 345-7530.

Need a professional typist to do your typing at low rates? Call Jean at 345-6759 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

12 Persons to work Cel. '87 Weekend. Max's Munchies for Apt. 345-2620.

Full and part-time habilitation aides. Apply in person at 738 18th Street, Charleston.

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell Avon. Call Pam. 359-1577 or 1-800-858-8000.

TEACHERS - Positions are available for Spring '87 grads working with ages 0 - 6. Recruitment for positions for the 1987-88 school year is NOW! Join a developmentally oriented (Piagetian philosophy) team of child care specialists. Suburban campus Benefit Package. Psychology/Sociology grads eligible. Phone 312-945-4290. Resumes to Deerfield Day Care Center, 445 Pine Street, Deerfield, IL 60015.

IRRESISTIBLE OFFER If you are 17-35 years old the National Guard would like to offer you 100% college tuition, at least \$1200 part time pay per year, and the new G.I. Bill for college expenses. An irresistible offer form the irresistible force. Call 258-6381.

Page One tavern will hire 15 people. 3 immediately and 12 for next Fall. Applications at Main bar.

Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$700 or more plus R & B. Marc Seeger 1765 Maple, Nfld., IL 60093. 312-446-2444.

Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938.

HELP WANTED FOR SUMMER. FLOORMAN. BARTENDERS. WAITRESSES. Apply 3p.m.-4p.m. AT THIRSTY'S.

Roommates

1 Female for Fall to share apartment in Park Place-\$143.50/month. Call 345-1587!

Roommates

Roommates Needed: Large house one block from campus. Fall/Spring Double rooms available, \$104 a month. Call 345-9715 after 3:30 and ask for Dawn or Kathy.

Male subleser wanted for summer. Great apt. Low rent, close to campus. AC. Call Cory 581-5744.

1 Female for Summer, 2 females for Fall, non-smoking, to share house close to campus. \$150/month. Call 348-5164

NEED Two people for Double Room at Brittany Ridge for 87-88 year. \$145 per person. GREAT DEAL! Call Paul at 581-2401.

Fourth female roommate needed '87/88. Very nice house with porch. Very close to campus. \$135.00 mo. Call 345-2936.

For Rent

Large apartment for four students. Utilities furnished, Close to EIU. 345-2390.

For Rent

Mini-storage sizes 4x12 up to 10x30. Price starts as low as \$25 a month. Phone 348-7746.

Now and Fall! 2 bedroom apartments for two people. 947 4th street and 1305 18th street. Phone 348-7746 or 345-5348 between 6 and 10 p.m.

Ratts university drive & Ratts Polk street townhouses for 3-4 students rent is \$145 for 3 and \$122 for 4 for fall of '87 and spring of '88. 9 month lease call 345-6115.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartments (The Quiet Apartments) McArthur Manor Apartments. 345-6544 or 345-2231. Ask for Mr. McArthur.

FOR FALL ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. FULLY FURNISHED. TWELVE MONTH LEASE. CALL 348-5032.

Summer sublesers needed. 2 bedroom apartment. Call 581-2943 or 581-3543.

For Rent

FREE MONTH, FURNISHED APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. RENTING SUMMER/YEAR. 345-4846.

2-STORY HOUSE AVAILABLE MAY 15! 1 Block from Square. Large Living Dining room, 1 and 1/2 baths, fenced in backyard, Four bedrooms for up to 6 people. Lot's of room! Call 345-6811 between 10 and 4 p.m.

Easter Special—Rent Reduced. Spacious house furnished for six females. 1 blocks from campus. Washer/Dryer, Microwave. Garage. 348-0377.

Available August furnished apts for 1, 2 or 3 at \$180-\$270 per month. Large house close to campus at \$450 per month. Call 1-359-8405. Also call about Summer special rates.

Two Bedroom Apt. furnished for 4 people open for Summer and Fall. 1 block from campus. Call Robert Carlisle, Darlene Bassett 345-2151 or after 6:00 345-6453.

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- ☒ disgusted
- ☒ depressed
- ☒ cramped
- ☒ no privacy
- ☒ no space

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Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Spring Semester 1987

	Monday May 4	Tuesday May 5	Wednesday May 6	Thursday May 7	Friday May 8
0730-0930	M-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1500	M-1300	T-1000	M-1400
1000-1200	M-0800	T-1500/1530 Makeup or Arranged	M-1200	M-1100	T-1200 T-1230
1300-1500	T-1100	M-0900	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1000	T-1300 Makeup or Arranged
1530-1730	T-0900 T-0930	T-1400	T-0800	R-1600 Makeup or Arranged	—
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	—

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.

2. Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.

3. A **M**, **T**, **W**, or **R** prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.

4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:

a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

b. The meeting of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."

c. The student presents an approved examination change request.

5. Final examinations for one-semester-hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.

6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

7. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of no. 5 and/or no. 6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approved by, the Council on Academic Affairs.

8. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

9. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

FINAL EXAM
CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled on one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Main 116. Forms for requesting a change will be available after March 13, 1987 and must be submitted no later than Wednesday, April 29. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute ground for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

STUDENT IDs
COSTS TO CHANGE

Effective as of summer semester 1987, student ID charges will change. All new students attending EIU for the FIRST time will be charged \$2.00 for their first ID card.

ALL REPLACEMENT IDS WILL COST \$5.00. Replacement IDs include lost IDs, broken or damaged IDs, name changes, and social security number changes.

No temporary IDs will be issued. A paid fee card will still be required to validate the ID for the current semester.

Penalties for falsified information: Students will be referred to the University Judicial Board.

James E. Johnson
Assistant Dean SPS

WRITING COMPETENCY
EXAMINATION

Undergraduates:

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and

COMPLETE
EARLY ENROLLMENT

If you pre-enrolled for Intercession/Summer, complete early enrollment in the Registration Operations Room (South basement McAfee). Present you ID card according to the following schedule by last digit of social security number: (e.g., SS no. xxx-xx-xxxx reports NOT BEFORE 9:00 a.m., Wed., April 29)

0,1,2 9 am, Tue., Apr. 28 5,6,7 9 am, Wed., Apr. 29
3,4 11:30 am, Tue., Apr. 28 8,9 11:30 am, Wed., Apr. 29

ALL STUDENTS 9:00 a.m., Thursday, April 30

DOOR CLOSES EACH DAY AT 2:00 P.M.

STUDENTS MAY REPORT AFTER THEIR SCHEDULED TIME BUT NOT BEFORE.

Completion of early enrollment INCLUDES PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES due for Intercession/Summer.

The deadline for completing early enrollment is 2:00 p.m. Thursday, April 30. FAILURE TO HAVE FEE BILLS PROCESSED BY THE CASHIER BY APRIL 30—EVEN IF NO MONEY IS DUE—WILL RESULT IN CANCELLATION OF YOUR SCHEDULED CLASSES.

DO NOT have checks for Summer sent to the University. AT EARLY ENROLLMENT (April 28, 29, 30), you must pay what is due. ALL STUDENTS MUST STOP AT THE CASHIER STATION WHEN COMPLETING EARLY ENROLLMENT.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

have credit for both English 1001 and 1002. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$5 for the fee. The only examination this summer session will be given on July 14. The registration deadline is June 30 and that also is the last day that you may cancel your registration and have your fee refunded.

Passing the Writing Competency Examination is a graduation requirement as stated on page 40 of the 1981-82 catalog, page 43 of the 1983-84 catalog, and page 45 of the 1985-86 catalog

J.C. Bartling, Director
Testing Services

SUMMER FEES
1987

The total of tuition and service fees for a full-time student who is an Illinois resident will be \$481.45 for lower-division undergraduate; \$497.45 for upper-division undergraduate; and \$525.45 for graduate.

DO NOT have checks sent to

the University. You should have the check in hand when you complete your early enrollment on April 28, 29, or 30.

TO KEEP CLASSES SCHEDULED DURING PRE-ENROLLMENT, A STUDENT MUST PRESENT FEE BILLS TO THE CASHIER APRIL 28, 29, OR 30—EVEN IF NO PAYMENT IS DUE.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

ATTENTION
PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Students who will have 60 semester hours completed AND all five of the following courses completed—ACC 2100, ACC 2150, DAP 2175, MGT 2460, MGT 2810—with a grade of C or better by the beginning of Fall Semester 1987, may now apply for admission to the College of Business (Blair Hall 101) for Fall Semester, 1987. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the College of Business is required. Deadline for making application is June 15, 1987.

T.W. Ivarie, Dean
College of Business

April 17, 1987

For Rent

and two bedroom for lease for Aug. 1. 10 lease and deposit. water and cable included. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 345-4156 or 345-4156.

4/17 for lease with two bedrooms. Available Aug. 1. remodeled and furnished. Trash and cable included. Need 5 students for room. All have private cars. 10 month lease deposit. Call 345-4156.

4/17 CHEAP for the 1532 4th street on CAMPUS. ALL paid and FREE Cable TV. Best RENT. Call 345-6380.

4/24 RENT-2,3, and 4 ROOM FURNISHED close to campus. \$100 per person plus phone. Call 345-3802.

4/22 summer sublesor needed bedroom apartment. location! Mr. Mizener. 3500.

4/17 summer sublesors. Next to Krackers. Call 345-6056.

4/17 SEMAN-SEITSINGER A-1511 9th st. 1 blk. east of Main. Completely remodeled. Heat and garbage included. Fall and winter vacancy. 2 girls needed. Complete two bedroom Apt. 345-7136.

4/24 SALE SUMMER LEASOR for one bedroom apartment. Utilities included. 345-2576.

4/24 need a place to crash? Or hang your hat? Find one in the Daily Eastern News Classifieds!

h-00 PRIVACY & ECONOMY- \$100-\$140.00 per month. 2 BR Duplexes. 9 month lease. Call 345-2265 or 3500.

00 NEEDED FOR SUMMER: sublesor for spacious 2 apartment very close to campus. Low utilities, very nice. Call 345-2564 or 345-2564 before 10:00 PM.

4/21 Bedroom house partially furnished for 6. 3 blocks from campus. Next to Laundramat. \$100 each. 345-7181 after 5.

4/17 privately owned Brittany townhouses still available for 5 persons (roommates needed too). 2 baths. Some furnished. microwave, dishwasher, washer & dryer. 348-7877.

4/24

For Rent

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 1-619-565-1657 Ext. H144IL for current repo list.

4/17 New Listing: Summer/Fall furnished houses on 9th St. Call Robert Carlisle, Darlene Bassett 345-2151 or after 7:00 345-6453.

4/17 Nice one bedroom apartments, very near campus, range and regrid. provided, two people max, \$255/mo. and up depending on lease length. 345-4220.

4/17 Cottage, 2 people, furnished, \$100 each, lease. 348-1614.

4/28 House, 7 rooms, 2 baths, close, 4 students, furnished, \$135 each lease. 348-1614.

4/28 SUBLEASOR FOR SUMMER NEEDED—OWN BEDROOM—CHEAP RENT—GREAT LOCATION. Call 581-2812 and ask for Sheila.

4/17 House for rent. Available August. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, washer and dryer. Close to EIU. 345-7286.

5/1 For Fall: Furnished 3 bedroom house for 3 or 4, furnished 1 bedroom house for 1 or 2. Deposit required. 345-4010.

00 1,2 and 3 bedroom fully furnished apartments for rent, Fall '87 at PARK PLACE I. (across from Student Union) call 217-359-0203.

5/4 Very nice, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom furnished houses, close to campus. \$135/person/month and up depending on lease length. Call 345-3148 after 5:30p.m.

00 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments at 1905 South 12th Street for summer or fall '87, Park, Laundry and air conditioning. 217-359-0203.

5/4 Brand new 3 bedroom fully furnished apartments for fall '87 at PARK PLACE II (across from Student Union). Central Air, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and balconies. 217-359-0203.

5/4 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. 2 BR House-Neat, Clean, Economical. 3-4 persons. Phone 345-2265 after 5.

00 Two 4 bedroom apartments for 5-6. One 5 bedroom house for 6. One block from campus. 10 month lease. Well maintained. 345-6621 after 4p.m.

00 SUBLEASOR FOR SUMMER. BRITANNY RIDGE, OWN BEDROOM, AC, VERY NICE. SHELLEY 345-3392.

4/17

For Rent

For Fall 4 bedroom furnished house, 1 female, private room, less than one block from Lantz. 581-6007 or 345-9708.

4/28 Neat house for 4 students, 1/2 block to stadium. REFERENCES required. \$600 month, 10 months. Jim or Donna Wood 345-4488.

00 1 & 2 Bed. Apts. for '87-'88 term. \$80 & up. Also 2 Bed. House. All recently remodeled, clean & nice. 345-4494.

4/28 2 Female roommates for '87-'88 term. Nice 3 bedroom house close to EIU. 348-8286, 345-4494, 345-9605.

4/28 2 Bedroom apartment. Furnished, washer and dryer, parking. Excellent condition. \$330 - 2 people, \$375 - 3 people. 345-7286.

5/1 1 bedroom apts. located at 751 6th st. \$160-210/per month. Call 345-6621 after 4.

00 3 and 4 bedroom, two bathroom houses. One year lease. Leland Hall Real Estate. 345-7023.

00 One room apt. 1202 Jackson. Quiet tenant. No parties, no pets! Lease, succ. dep., ref. \$160. 345-4742.

4/17 Sublesors needed for Summer. Excellent location. Low rent! Call Danielle 581-5189.

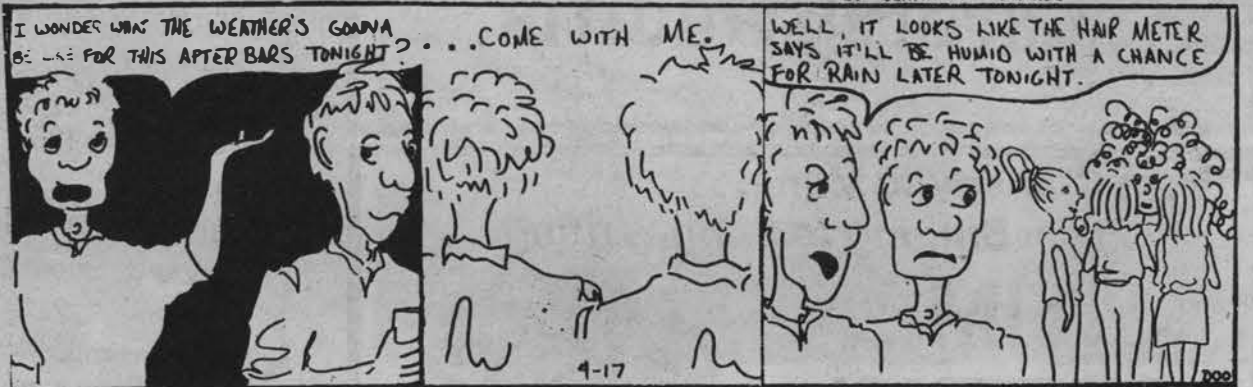
4/17 APARTMENTS: 1 block to EIU. 1 BR. - \$180 mo., 2 BR. - \$160 ea., 3 BR. \$150 ea. RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100.

4/24

Puzzle Answers

A	B	E	L	S	H	E	A	F	I	M	A	M
R	A	N	I	C	A	P	R	A	M	U	L	E
M	A	T	T	E	R	H	O	R	N	P	T	A
S	L	E	E	V	E	S	A	T	I	A	T	E
R	E	E	F	S	A	A	L	E				
R	E	M	A	N	D	E	D	I	N	E	R	T
O	V	E	T	T	R	E	E	L	S	L	A	T
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C	A	E	S	A	R	E	N	G	E	N	D	E
R	E	N	D	S	D	A	T	E				
C	O	N	C	E	A	L	S	P	E	E	W	E
O	B	I	T	M	I	T	T	E	R	R	A	N
P	O	C	O	O	G	L	E	R	E	C	T	O
S	E	H	R	M	O	O	D	S	D	O	O	M

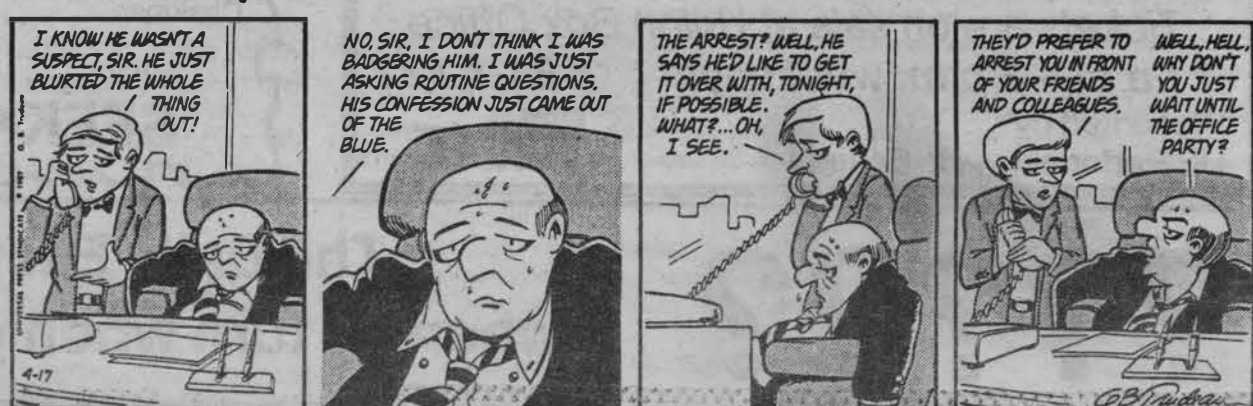
CLOUD 9



BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



For Rent

For Fall 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 3 bedroom furnished apartment for 4 or 5 students, includes dishwasher and color T.V. 10 month lease. Call 345-3401 or 345-2263.

4/21 SUMMER SUBLEASORS. Furnished apartment for 2. JACUZZI, FIREPLACE, MICROWAVE, DISHWASHER AND MORE!! CHEAP! Call Bob at 345-9409.

4/17

For Sale

NEW Woman's ten-speed bike. \$125 (was \$187) call Penny 348-1589.

4/17 1978 KAWASAKI 200, 6000 mi. \$400. 1973 Chevy Caprice, 454 eng. good shape, loaded. 348-7787. John.

4/24 Moped—Maxi Puch 450 miles. \$250.00. Call 235-3746 after 4:00p.m.

4/17

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING, SUMMER & FALL STARTING AS LOW AS \$120 PER PERSON 9 & 12 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE

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BETWEEN 6 AND 10 P.M.
345-5348

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1109 S. 19th
Mattoon, IL. 235-5669

JAKE'S TIRE COMPANY

33% Off!

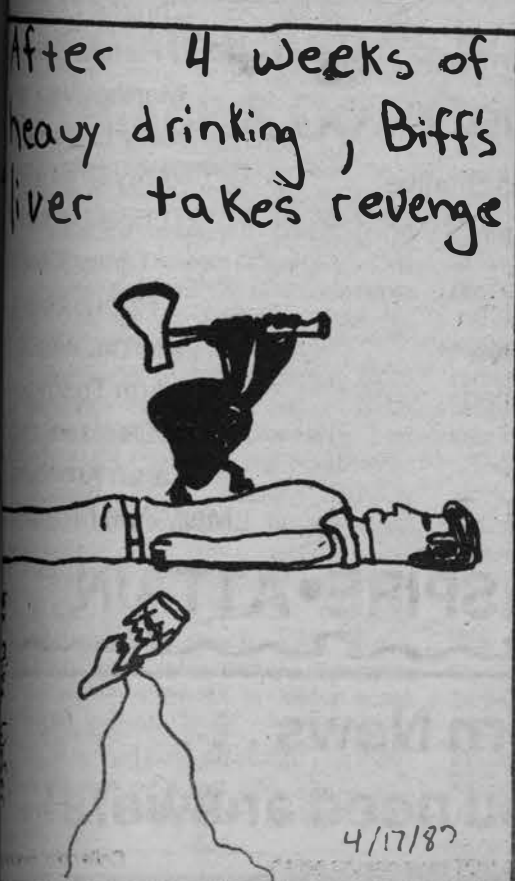
White Spoke Wheel 14-6
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For Sale

For Sale - Golf club set. Call 348-7873 after 4:00p.m.

4/17
FOR SALE: 1973 FORD PINTO, RUNS GOOD. CALL 581-5647 after 6:00p.m. or come by Univ. Apt. 100.

4/22
'73 Olds. 98. Runs well. In '86-'87 received new brakes, radiator, tune-up and steering. ONLY \$350! 581-2230 or 3363.

4/17
1978 Honda CX 500. Full fairing with AM/FM cassette stereo. Back rest, luggage rack, cruise control, liquid cooled. Great shape. Call Bob 348-0974. 1-3:30p.m. or after 7p.m.

4/21
For Sale: bar, wine rack, double bed. best offers on all. phone 348-5518.

4/17
FOR SALE: IBANEZ BASS GUITAR. BEST OFFER. Call Mark 6-11 581-3281.

4/20
For sale 1976 Chevy Malibu V6. Runs good. Is sound. \$450. Call after 6p.m. 348-1263. Leave message.

4/17
TWO AQUARIUMS. Pumps, filters, heaters, lights, hoods, and all other. \$60. Call 345-3334 days.

4/17
1985 HONDA Nighthawk. Low miles, must sell. BEST OFFER. 345-9053-Mark.

4/20
\$100 for '75 Buick century rebuilt engine. New muffler. Need to fix brakes. '82 SUZUKI 250SX. Bring me an offer, will give BEST price. Call SUNG 581-5749-leave message.

Lost/Found

Lost—1 Levi Jean Jacket from the Top of Rocs Friday nite. Please return the keys (red keychain) and ID's to Daily Eastern News.

4/20
FOUND: Keys in Mr. Smith's class in McAfee. Pick up in room 10 in McAfee.

4/20
LOST: Set of 5 keys on plain ring Tuesday 4/14 around 4:30 between Coleman & Library. Call 348-1727.

4/20
LOST: Hewlett Packard 12C Business Calculator in CH 232 on 4/14 AM. Please call 345-7905 if found. Reward if recovered.

4/20
LOST at MOM'S-Black jean jacket. Great sentimental value. REWARD! Please Call!! 345-5477.

4/21
LOST-Eastern I.D. case w/license & EIU I.D. Call Jan Farrell at 5305.

4/21
If anyone found an XL pink sweatshirt w/Eastern Decal in the library on Wed., 4-15 by the phones, Please call 348-1419. No questions asked! VERY IMPORTANT!

4/21

Announcements

QUICK CASH!! Highest prices paid for class rings, gold jewelry, diamonds, gold and silver coins, sterling silver etc. Quick and easy and confidential. We Buy-Sell-Trade thousands of Baseball Cards-Pawn Shop 512 6th St. Downtown on the Square. Call 348-1011.

5/1

Announcements

IRRESISTIBLE OFFER If you are 17-35 years old the National Guard would like to offer you 100% college tuition, at least \$1200 part time pay per year, and the new G.I. Bill for college expenses. An irresistible offer from the irresistible force. Call 258-6381.

4/30
Congratulations Mike Riordon on winning your position!! I am so proud of you. Love, Your A-G Bro Tom.

4/17
J. SAIN: Have a great weekend! Thanks for all you do for us, we love you! Love, The Roses.

4/17
Continue your rock weekend at TEDS friday with central Illinois hottest rock music "THE FRONT" from Champaign. Lots of drink specials.

4/17
Phi Sig pledges, keep smiling!!

4/17
SIG KAPS-Have a great Easter weekend. Don't eat too many chocolate eggs!

4/17
ALLISON HENDRON: HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIDDO!! You're a super friend and we've had a lot of fun times this semester!(Ike's before Rho Chi meetings)! Love, Karen O.

4/17
J.D. Wilson on the QUAD Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

4/20
\$3 All You Can Drink. Saturday Night upstairs Page One Tavern. Live R'n'R w/Pope John & The Sex Probes and The Hootenanny Hobos.

4/17

Announcements

SQUID, Thanks for all your love and support....and of course putting up with my moaning and groaning! Love you! Carolyn.

4/17
Continue your rock weekend at TEDS. Friday with central Illinois hottest rock music "THE FRONT" from Champaign. Get in FREE 8-10 w/Eastern News coupon. Lots of drink specials.

4/17
ACTION PARTY, Way to go! I'm so proud of you guys! Love, Carolyn.

4/17
KARENA, You are the best. Have a great Easter. I Love You. OCHO.

4/17
Two-seat couch \$25, 2-6x7 rugs, \$5 each.

4/17
Sunday on THURSDAY on the Quad at 4:00 p.m.

4/20
Live Bands!! Saturday night upstairs PAGE ONE TAVERN with Pope John & The Sex Probes also The Hootenanny Hobos. \$3 ALL YOU CAN DRINK.

4/17
CONGRATULATIONS TRISH and LAUREL! All your hard work and determination paid off! I heart ya guys! Your roomie, Kathy.

4/17
GOOD LUCK HEATHER "GLADYS" GLADNEY! Tonight is the big opening night! You'll be awesome! I heart ya! Your number one fan, Kathy.

4/17
MIKE RIORDAN: Happy 20th to more than my brother...my special friend.(Psychologist?) All my Love, Bean.

4/17

Announcements

AST Wise Xi's: Congratulations on going into I-week! Your active sisters are so proud!

4/17
What a better way to spend a Friday night then to rent FERRIS BUELLERS DAY OFF and a VCR from JAMAICA JOES.

4/17
EDDIE HALFBARREL'S BIRTHDAY BASH Friday at Roc's Be there!

4/17
DRINK CHEAP at TGI's FRIDAY'S Birthday Bash. \$3.00 all you can drink or \$2.50 if you were born in June, July or August. BEST PARTY in Town. Call EDDIE HALFBARREL for details!

4/17
ALLISON HENDRON: Happy 21st Birthday!! Have a GREAT time. Rush Street watch out!!

4/17
Voice Party Rocks. We Had a great time: Stay with Senate because the "club" is the backbone! Roger.

4/17
PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT at Roc's \$3.00 ALL you can DRINK or \$2.50 if you've got a summer BIRTHDAY. Come on up and see if you can out drink EDDIE HALFBARREL!

4/17
To miss pink EASTER GRASS: I Hope all is forgiven.

4/17
SORORITY Fall Rush 87. Find out what it's all about. SIGN UP NOW! WHEN: Today! 10-3. WHERE: All the residence halls, Coleman Hall & University Union. Next year is just around the corner!

4/17

Announcements

Michelle Donlan: How you're sober enough to read this! Happy 21st! You've got another big night tonight...to using an official ID! Love your roomies, Tina & Nat.

4/17
Z's Hair Design serving you in 1987! For all your hair shaping and styling needs come to Z's-Maintain the spring break tan at our new tanning beds! Z's Hair Design 212 6th street, 345-5451.

4/17
To the house guys of Sigma Chi: You guys are a blast! Let's toga again sometime. Love Traci.

4/17
JIM BARND: He who laughs last laughs best. Just wait to see who will be laughing best. Have an interesting test 20 days.

4/17
STEPHANIE ALLEN: Do you still have little hearts flying from your head? Well, I do!! Love Mom. P.S. How's that Tiger Fever?

4/17
Yo! Noble men of Kappa Alpha Psi. We hope you are as proud of us as we are of you.

4/17
CRAIG LILJESTRAND: Love You! Love, Gina.

4/17
THE LOVELY LADIES OF ALPHA PHI, THANKS SO MUCH FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT WITH GREEN SING. LOVE YOU! CAROLYN.

4/17
SIG KAPS: HAVE A NICE DAY!! LOVE, RICH.

4/17
Make money through classified ads.

5/1

Sigma Kappa

would like to present

their newest active member

Carolyn Auditis

From Comedy to Mime...

From Singing to Song Writing...

TIM
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April 23

8 PM

Grand Ballroom

Tickets \$2 for Students w/ID
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Tickets are on sale at Union Box Office

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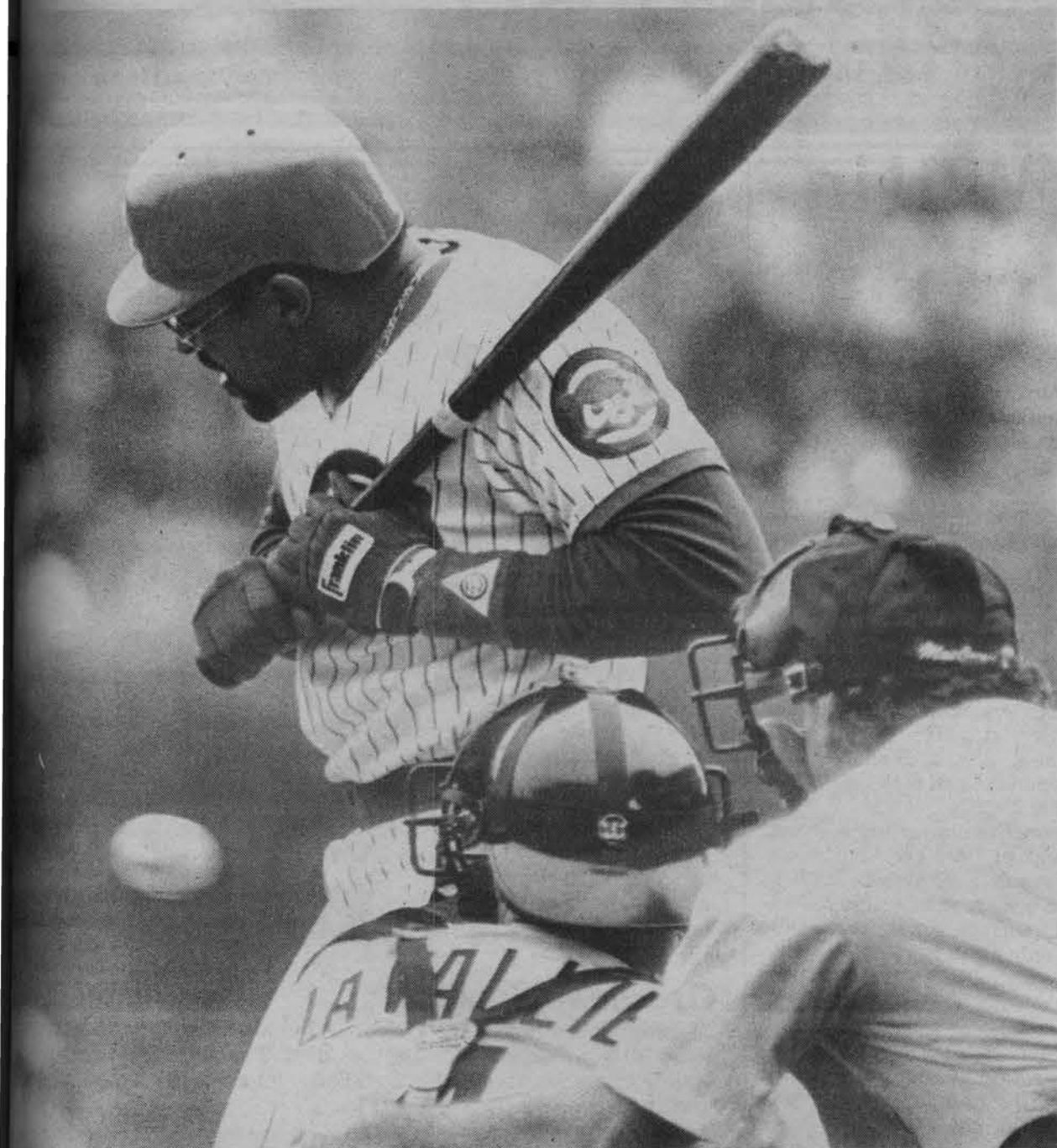
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SEEK • ASPIRE • ATTAIN

??????

The Daily Eastern News...
where to turn when you need answers!

Day at the ballpark' yields 6-0 Cub defeat



JON SALL / Assistant photo editor



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor



JON SALL / Assistant photo editor

Above, Cubs first baseman Leon Durham pulls away from an inside pitch during the Cubs 6-0 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates. At top right, a Budweiser vendor attempts to sell his product Thursday as winds from Lake Michigan and overcast skies caused the temperatures to drop into the 40's. At middle right, Cub pitcher Ed Lynch throws a pitch toward home. Lynch evened his record to 1-1 by taking Thursday's loss. At bottom right, the friendly confines of Wrigley Field suffer through another gloomy Chicago day. At right, Pirates first baseman Sid Bream slides into second as the Cub's Ryne Sandberg takes the throw, while shortstop Shawon Dunston is on the spot to back up the play.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor



JON SALL / Assistant photo editor

Lady tracksters host 11 teams in Black & Co./Converse Invite

By JEFF D'ONOFRIO
Staff writer

Eastern's women's track team will host 11 other schools at this weekend's Black & Co./Converse Invitational at O'Brien Stadium beginning Friday at 3 p.m. The field includes teams from Depaul, Illinois St., SIU-Edwardsville, University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Southwest Missouri State, among others. However, there will be no team scoring. "Southwest Missouri should offer us the greatest amount of competition," said coach John Craft. SMSU will also send representatives to compete in the Kansas Relays this weekend. Craft said that although the meet in Kansas is a big one, there will still be some good people com-

peting here. "We have several junior colleges coming," Craft said. "It should afford us a good chance to show our stuff." Senior Lauren Lynch and sophomore Kristi Baum, both record-setters at last weekend's Dogwood Relays, should highlight this weekend's action. Craft said that the team has been working hard all week, especially Lynch. "Lauren is really determined. She's been hitting her times all week in practice," Craft said. Baum has been outstanding this year in the javelin, setting a school record last week with a throw of 146-0. The meet will last until 5 p.m. on Friday and pick up again on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lady netters try to bounce back at Edwardsville quadrangular

By MIKE MURPHY
Staff writer

The womens tennis team will try to bounce back from a recent beating by Bradley, when it goes into a four-way meet at SIU-Edwardsville starting on Friday. The netters will face tough competition from last year's conference champs Wichita State. Also playing in the match will be Southwest Missouri State and SIU-E, the hosting school. The netters will first meet Edwardsville on Friday. "They could be a lot better with the addition of a couple of foreign players," coach Grant Alexander said in reference to the Edwardsville team. Saturday the netters will face Southwest Missouri and Wichita State. "Southwest Missouri is our best shot," Alexander said. A few players are recovering from

colds and will hopefully be at full strength for the weekend matches. Beth Stuckey and Gretchen Fagen were slowed down by colds in Tuesday's match. Sophomore Lisa Stock is hoping to bounce back from a throat infection which kept her out of doubles play against Bradley. "We just started to play well, but we bottomed out against Bradley," Alexander said. "I'm looking for some tough and determined matches this weekend," Alexander said. Sophomore Maureen McKeon, who is still recovering from a knee injury, will only play doubles. "We had a bad outing against Bradley," Alexander said. "We have to get back to the way we were playing before Bradley," he added.

Sluggers host WIU in key AMCU twin-bills

By **DAN VERDUN**
Staff writer

Eastern's chances of qualifying for the AMCU-8 postseason baseball playoffs will be tested this weekend with a four-game series against Western Illinois at Monier Field.

The two teams will square off in Saturday and Sunday double-headers. Game time is 1 p.m.

The series is vital because all four teams in the Gray Division of the AMCU-8 have 2-2 league marks.

Eastern, 17-15-1 overall, split a four-game series with conference-favorite Southwest Missouri last weekend. The Panthers fell 4-2 at Illinois State Wednesday.

Western, 15-9 overall, split a four-game set with Northern Iowa a week ago. However, the Leathernecks knocked off Illinois 4-3 Wednesday in Champaign.

"We've got to have pitching, that's the name of the game," Eastern coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt said.

Pitching has plagued Eastern all season long. Moreover, starters Eric Hillman (2-3, 4.15 ERA) and Steve Readnour (1-3, 6.08) have both been bothered by injuries of late. Both are listed as questionable for this weekend by McDevitt.

Consequently, freshman Guy Taylor

(2-0, 8.89) and senior Jim Prims (5-1, 5.40) may earn starts if Hillman and Readnour are not healthy.

Right-handers Mike Deese (3-2, 4.15) and Mike DiBenedetto (2-3, 5.40) will be the other Panther starters.

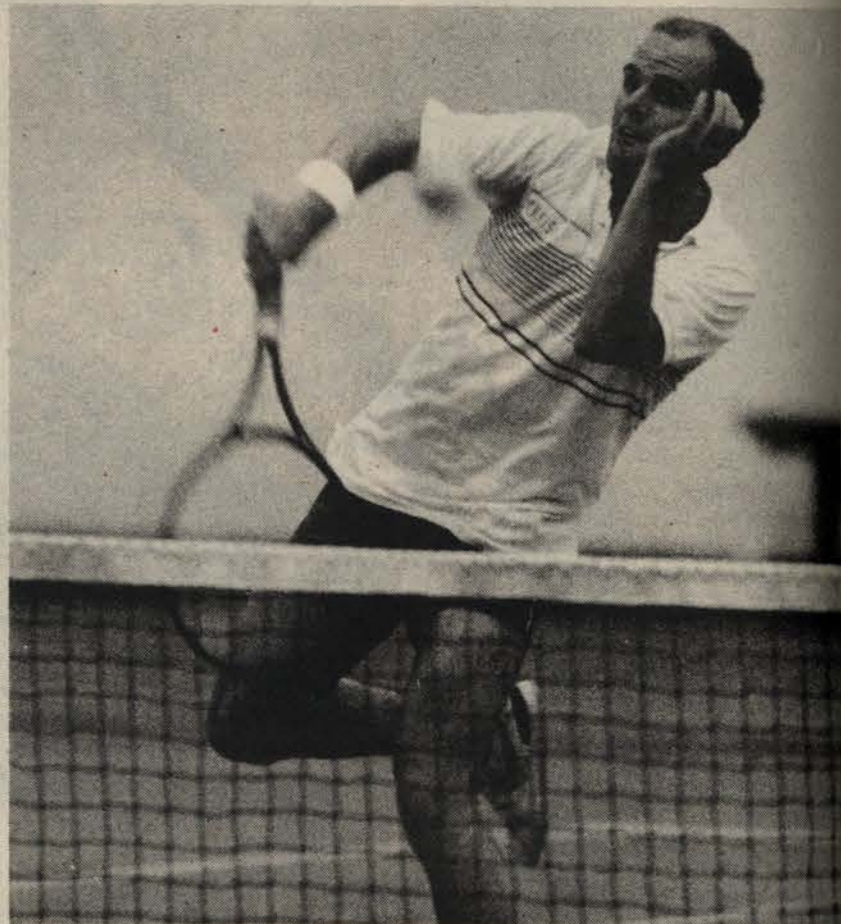
Western enters the series with a .308 team batting average. Pacing the Leatherneck attack is outfielder-pitcher Steve Bartels, who is hitting .387. Catcher Chris Howard, the AMCU-8 Player of the Week, leads the team in homers with six.

Eastern, which has lost its last three games, counters with a .320 team average. Shortstop Tim Bogar leads the Panthers with a .396 average, while second baseman Rick Sterioti is batting at a .354 clip.

Sophomore Stan Royer has been on a hot streak of late. The Charleston product has raised his average to .307 with seven homers and 28 RBIs.

Sterioti isn't worried that the Panthers only mustered four hits and two runs against ISU.

"I think with a couple days of batting practice our bats will be alive again," Sterioti said. "We missed batting practice two days in a row because of the rain. If the bats are alive we'll be alright."



FRANK POLICH / Staff photographer

Overhead Smash!

Eastern tennis player Eric Laffey returns a shot during Wednesday's action in Lantz Fieldhouse. The netters lost 7-2 to Illinois State. Laffey and his teammates will travel to Macomb Friday for a match with the Western Illinois Leathernecks.

Panthers host double headers

By **MIKE FITZGERALD**
Staff writer

Eastern's softball team will be hunting for wins instead of eggs this Easter weekend when it hosts Bradley for a 3 p.m. twinbill Friday and Western Illinois Saturday.

The Panthers are coming off a split with Southern Illinois Tuesday, and are 12-13-1 overall and 6-4 in the Gateway Conference.

Eastern's longest winning streak of the season is five games. The Panthers have not swept a double header since the weekend of April 4 when they swept both Drake and Northern Iowa.

The Bradley Braves enter Friday's double header with a 13-16 record overall, and a 4-2 mark in the Gateway.

The key to the Braves offensive attack is shortstop Gwen Seputis, who is hitting .326 on the season with a conference leading three home runs and 16 runs batted in.

Bradley's top pitcher is Beth Hawkins-Bonifas. She is 4-1 on the year with a 1.52 earned run average. She also threw a no-hitter against Eastern Michigan.

Eastern is fifth in the conference behind Bradley, so a sweep of the Braves would move them up the Gateway ladder.

The Panthers will face Western Illinois in a 2:30 p.m. double header on Saturday.

The Westerwinds are 16-14 and 3-3 going into a Friday double header with Southern.

Western won the Westerwinds Spring Classic, beating nationally ranked Iowa State 8-3 in the final.

Catcher Lisa DaRocha paces the Westerwind offense with a .380 average and 17 RBI. First baseman Kathy Lira is hitting .308.

Pitcher Brenda Heyl is 11-4 with a 0.89 E.R.A.

The Panthers are led in hitting by shortstop Sara Karcher who is hitting at a .313 clip. Leftfielder Ellen Castleman is hitting .311.

Eastern is also receiving production out of its bench which came alive to beat Southern 4-0 in Tuesday's finale.

Headin' for the home stretch

Tracksters to 'tune up' for Drake

By **BARRY BOTTINO**
Sports editor

The men's track team will head into the homestretch of the outdoor season Friday and Saturday when they host the Black & Co./Converse Invitational at O'Brien Stadium.

Field events will begin at 3 p.m. Friday with running events starting at 3:10 p.m. Saturday's competition will begin at 11 a.m. Timers and judges are urged to report at 2:15 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

"This is going to be a tune up for Drake (Relays)," said Eastern head coach Neil Moore, who will welcome full squads from Butler, Augustana, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Western Illinois.

Partial squads will also travel from SIU-Edwardsville, Lewis University, Harper, Washington University of St. Louis, College of DuPage, Lincoln Land, Triton, Milwaukee A&T and Wright Junior College.

"(Overall) this meet is not the quality of a Drake or a Penn Relays, but in some areas it is," said Moore.

"The throwing events are going to be high caliber and the middle distances are going to be tough. But

sometimes coaches tend to exaggerate times and too often I've been dissatisfied," said Moore.

However, the throwing events will be loaded with AMCU-8 leaders.

Friday's shot put will include the top four shot putters in the conference. Western Illinois' Marion Matas leads the conference with a 59-0 toss while his twin brother, Eastern's Dan Matas has posted a second-place heave of 56-11.

Eastern junior Jeff Gennarelli holds the third place position and Western's Mike Morrison holds fourth.

Eastern senior Jay Flatt joins the Matas brothers among the conference leaders in the hammer throw and discus. Last season, as a redshirt, Marion Matas threw the hammer 200-0, which is 2½ inches shy of NCAA qualifying. Marion's best throw this season has been 196-0.

Moore is likely to run All-American Jim Maton in the 400-meter dash "to see what he can do."

The Panthers will also put their conference-leading 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams on display.

Moore admitted that "there is quality in every event."

Netters travel to face Leathernecks

By **DINO TIBERI**
Staff writer

The busy week continues for the men's tennis team as they travel to Macomb Saturday for a match with AMCU-8 and interstate rival Western Illinois.

This match looms largely for the Panthers, as the results from this match will determine how the players will be seeded in the conference tournament.

Eastern brings a 4-10 mark into Saturday's action, while the Leathernecks are 11-8. Eastern won the last meeting between the two schools April 4.

Coach John Bennett was pleased with the play of Tuesday's match with Illinois State, and believes that if the team plays similar to Tuesday's play, they should beat Western.

Bennett believes the results will have to be

similar to the last match, because the Leathernecks will be tough. "We'll have to win in the same matches as we did before," Bennett said.

Eric Laffey's excellent play against ISU is one reason Bennett believes the Panthers can win again.

"If E. comes through and plays like he did against ISU, we'll have a chance," Bennett said. "He would have beaten Western's number one guy if he played him Tuesday," Bennett added.

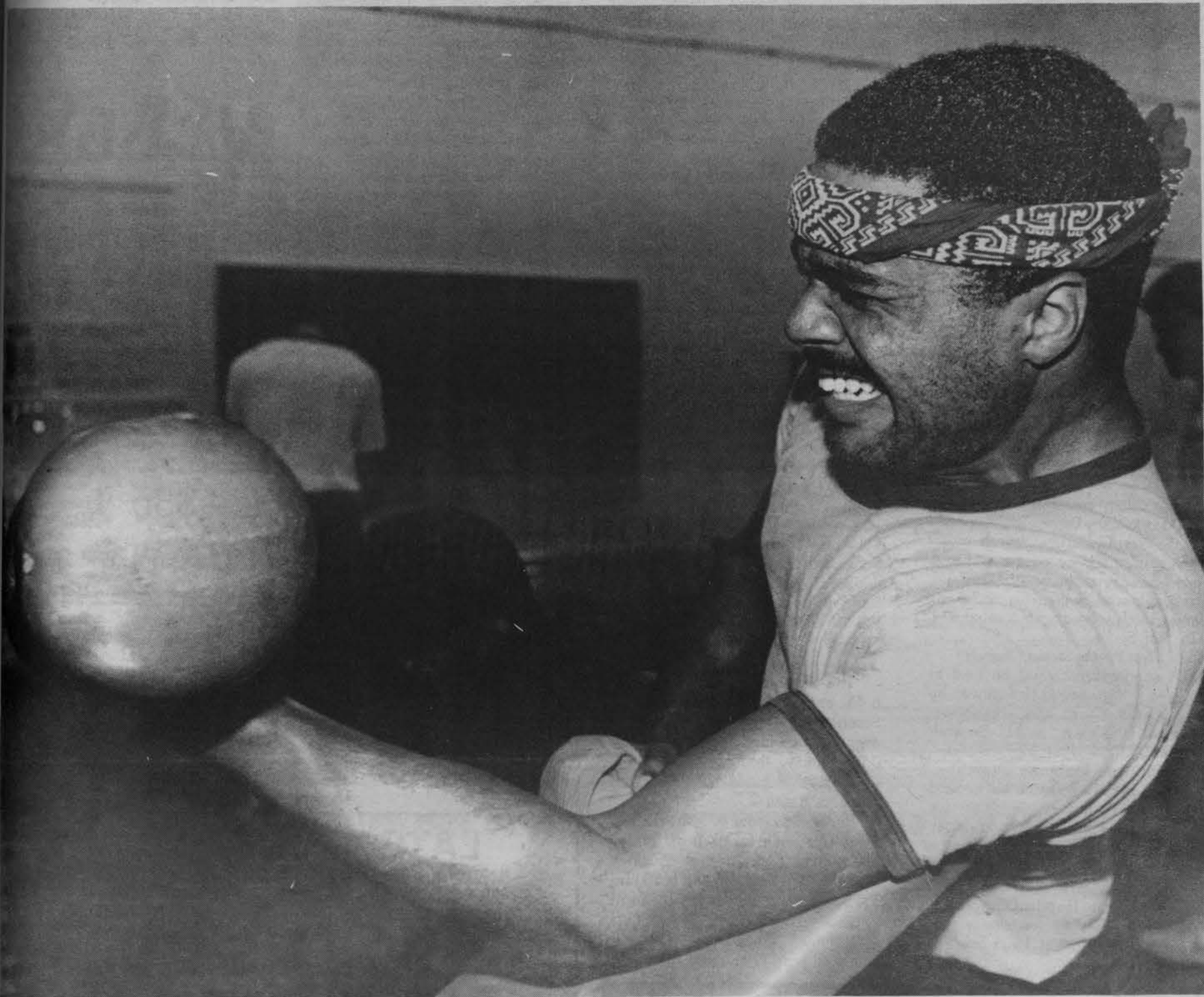
The lineup hasn't been set in the last few matches, with the injury to Jeff Brumleve and the absence of Don Carstens, who hasn't played or practiced since the IU-PU-Indianapolis match.

Stan Freeman played at second singles, up from fourth for the ISU match, while Jon Anderson moved down to fourth from second. Keith Hansel was in the fifth spot, while John Rebello played in the sixth position.

VERGE

of the Weekend

The Weekend Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section B, 8 Pages



STEVE BEAMER / Verge photo editor

Graduate student James Owens is one of the many students who manage to fit weightlifting into their busy schedules. Many students have found weightlifting to

be the perfect way to keep fit.

Keeping fit

It takes dedication, but lifters say it's worth it

By MARY JO REPETTO
Staff writer

Weightlifting is a popular college sport these days. This is obvious at Eastern's gym. Seven days a week it enjoys a steady, sweaty crowd of students working out.

There are many reasons people come to lift weights.

"It is a way to release my aggressions. It helps me feel better about myself, and I also don't want to be fat," said senior Mike Kohlman.

Graduate student James Owens said he works out "to stay in shape, but with my academic schedule, it is hard for me to come on a consistent basis."

Freshman Rod Wagner said he became interested in body building after he injured his arm four years ago. It was during his rehabilitation that he decided to get serious.

"I saw people in the gym that were body building and they looked really good. I wanted to look like them. Soon you become addicted to it," Wagner said.

Kohlman said he got into weightlifting

in college because, "If you can't play sports this is a good way to get in shape." Being small motivated him to start lifting. "I wanted to be more defined and look good," he said.

Senior Lynn Fulton said she got her start in body building from her old boyfriend. "He just started coaching me."

Just like any sport, weightlifting takes a lot of time and serious dedication. Many people work out as often as six times a week for a period of about two hours each time. Each person has his own routine or program he follows.

Joe Lentine, a supervisor at the weight room, said he does his routine religiously. "I work out for three days, then I take one day off. On day one I work on my back and chest, on day two, I work on arms and shoulders and on the third day I work my legs."

Junior Brian Stucker works out six times a week, but only does his routine Monday through Friday. "On the weekends, we just do whatever," he said.

"It takes a lot of discipline. Not

everyone is cut out to be a body builder," said senior Mirko Martinovich. He also said he believes a lot of people do it for the wrong reasons.

"Weightlifting has a bad name because of people who do it and don't really appreciate what it is all about. They just want to look good at the bars," Martinovich said.

Another part of the discipline involved is outside of the weight room. A diet low in fat and sodium, but high in protein and carbohydrates is ideal, weightlifters agreed.

"When I prepare for a competition, I start eight weeks in advance. I cut all fats and salt from my diet and decrease my calorie intake gradually," Wagner said.

I completely cut dairy products from my diet," when training for competition, Fulton said. Last Saturday, she competed in the Illinois Collegiate Competition at ISU.

Why do these people dedicate so much of their time and energy to this sport?

"I like what it does to me. When I'm

50 years old I want to look like I'm 35. It also gives me more energy and helps relieve my frustrations. I also enjoy the people here," Fulton said.

Martinovich said simply, "I love the sport."

Wagner said he was told by a judge he had genetic potential to go far in the sport. He and Martinovich competed for the title of Mr. Collegiate Illinois at ISU Saturday.

"I want to do it for as long as I can, but I do not plan to make it my career. I want a degree," Wagner said.

Inside Heavy metal

Everybody knows what a band is like on stage, but what about off? Viacuda tells why they like playing Charleston, how they view their music, how they got started and more.

See page 6B

WEEKEND

Churches plan special services

By **CRAIG TUCKER**
Staff writer

Easter Sunday is a special day for Christians around the world.

Easter traditionally represents the day of Jesus Christ's resurrection from the dead. Christ was crucified on Good Friday.

Because of this special moment in Biblical history, many churches in the Charleston area are conducting various Easter services for the purpose of rejoicing Christ's resurrection.

Charleston Bible Center

Regular Sunday services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.

Christian Campus Fellowship

Regular services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 2231 S. Fourth St.

Church of Christ

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 917 Woodlawn Drive.

First Baptist Church

Services will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday with breakfast to follow at 2800 University Drive.

First Christian Church

A sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. Sunday at the Southeast Park, to be followed by breakfast at 7 a.m. and church services at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson St.

First Presbyterian Church

A sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Sunday to be followed by breakfast at 8 a.m. and worship services at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

A Good Friday service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday. A sunrise service will also be held at 6 a.m. Sunday followed by breakfast at 7 a.m. and a Festival Service of Easter at 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave.

University Baptist Church

Regular Sunday services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

Praise Assembly of God

Regular services will be held with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Ninth St. and Lincoln Ave.

Newman Catholic Community

A Good Friday service will be conducted at noon Friday in the Union Ballroom. Easter Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium. Services will also be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the St. Charles Church, 921 Madison Ave.

Wesley United Methodist Church

A sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, with breakfast following, at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 2206 S. Fourth St. Easter worship services will also be held at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Movies

Will Rogers

"Angel Heart." Showtimes: 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Will Rogers Theatre, 705 Monroe. Rated R.

"Crocodile Dundee." Showtimes: 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated PG-13.

Cinema

"The Aristocats." Showtimes: 5, 6:45 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:10 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 5 and 6:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at Twin City Cinema, 1421 Broadway, Mattoon. Rated G.

"Police Academy 4." Showtimes: 5:10, 7:15 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 5:10 and 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated PG.

"Burglar." Showtimes: 4:45, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday,

2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 4:45 and 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated R.

Time

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Music

Page One Tavern

Doug Close will dee-jay Friday

night and Simulated Stimulation will play Saturday night at Page Tavern, 410 Sixth St.

Ted's Warehouse

The Front will play Friday night and Clockwork Orange will play Saturday at Ted's Warehouse, 102 Sixth St.

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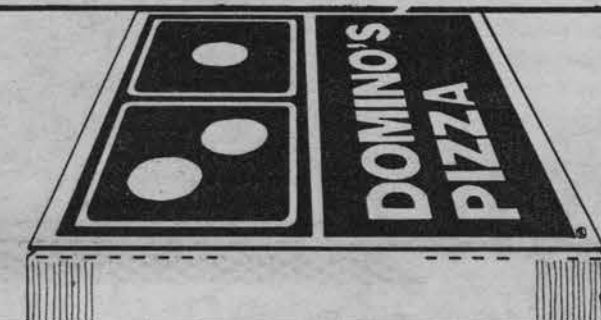
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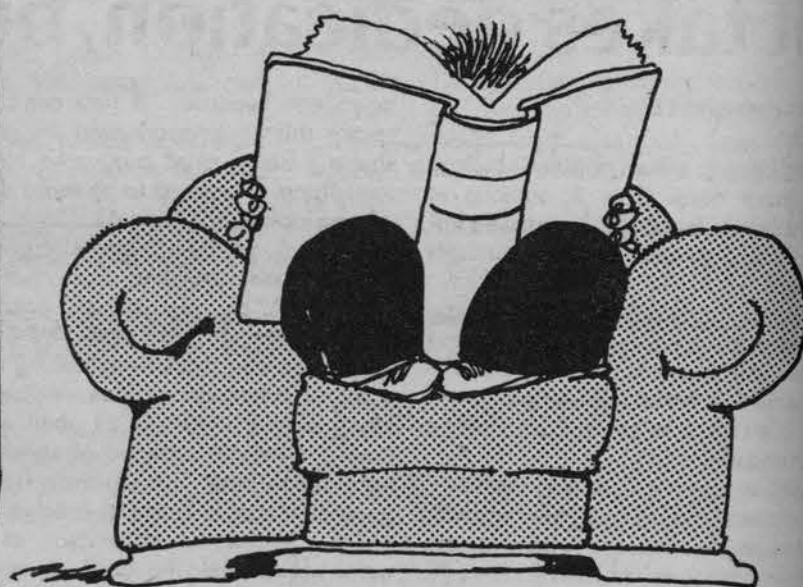
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The Romans

'All you can drink' deal keeps those students coming

By MIKE SABINE
Staff writer

You can tell it's Romans when your feet stick to the floor.

Every Wednesday night at the top of Roc's, located at the top of Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., \$3 buys you all the beer you can drink, and from 250 to upwards of 400 students take them up on it.

Disk jockey Doug Close plays the rock and roll, an alternative to the pop dance tunes heard at places like Kracker's. "You get a mix of people in here. Girls who want to dance and guys who get trashed and persuaded to dance," he said.

Close plays songs like J. Geil's "Love Stinks", Violent Femmes' "Blister in the Sun" and Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild."

Keith Stamper, a freshman drama major, describes himself as a regular. "It's the best place to drink and dance,



STEVE BEAMER / Verge photo editor

Every week 250 to 400 or more students pay \$3 for all they can drink at the top of Roc's. Romans is held every Wednesday at Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St.

to pick someone up." He said he would like to see Romans turned into a regular fraternity. "The members would have to come every Wednesday."

"I hate Greeks, and the chicks are drunk," said junior journalism major Pat Sullivan. "The music's good compared to the lame tunes other bars play. I'm looking for a good time with no attitudes." He said he would like to see Jello wrestling added as a regular feature.

Donna Miller, a elementary education alumni, says of the male crowd, "Do you want a drunken fool? You get to see guys at their worst." But she said

you always get your money's worth.

"You don't have to buy a \$70 dress to have a good time. No one tells you who your friends should be," said her friend, sophomore Robin Wendell.

Liz McCarty, a junior art major, added, "It's laid-back fun. You don't have to dress up, but dress down—shoes to be ruined, clothes you can sweat in. Bringing friends from out of town and show them what a party is."

Eric Zuspahn, a sophomore health major, organizes the Romans' party along with Mark Fry. "It's open for everyone, to relax," Zuspahn said. They hope to have a club next year,

"open a Romans house, have parties and after bars." He said it would not be university affiliated.

Chris Geile, a 310-pound former Eastern football player, is floor supervisor. He describes his job as "smiling at girls and scowling at guys. Anybody who makes trouble is thrown out." He said there is not much problem this year, just "a little beer throwing."

Geile is also responsible for bringing up the beer kegs, on an average night about 10 kegs, or 150 gallons of beer. That averages out to about half a gallon of beer per person. No wonder so much of it ends up on the floor.

REVIEW

'Crocodile Dundee' isn't what it's cracked up to be

By TINA WOOLFOLK
Staff writer

Don't you just hate it when people tell you how good a movie is and then when you finally go to see it, you're disappointed?

Well, that's how I felt when I went to see the much talked about hit movie, "Crocodile Dundee." Now, don't get me wrong, the movie is good, but it isn't that good. I went to see it thinking that it was going to be high-rolling, fast-

actioned, roaring adventure. Uh, not exactly.

The movie starts out with a woman reporter who wants to do a feature story on Michael J. (nope, not Fox), but Michael J. Crocodile Dundee. The reporter seems to think that Mr. Dundee would make great feature material, and so she travels from New York to Australia to meet him.

Now, how the reporter found out about Dundee way on the other side of

the earth is anybody's guess. But, it turns out that Dundee is a legend in his own time, living in a small town called Walk-About Creek, Australia.

The reporter wants to do a story on the Australian because he is said to be the only man who has lived to tell a frightening story of a man-eating crocodile who bit half of Dundee's leg off and left him to die. I'm sure that New Yorkers would just kill to get the inside scoop—you know what they say, in-

quiring minds want to know!

This nice little adventure story turns to—well, I won't spoil the movie for you. But, I will say this, it stars Paul Hogan as the crocodile man, who also wrote the story, and a cast of unknowns also appear.

Now, I don't think the film is bad at all. In fact, the film is funny. It's just not all it was hyped up to be. But it's playing at Will Rogers for just a buck—ahh, you can't beat that.



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ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

...re and more people are playing Photon, billed as the "ultimate game on earth." The game features many special effects including fog machines, electronic background music and special lighting.

Ultimate space game's popularity spreading

ROBB MONTGOMERY
Staff writer

Have you played "The ultimate game on planet earth?"

You know, the game in which you wear a "Star Wars" helmet and chest pack and run around in a dark room wearing cowboys and Indians with a gun that shoots light beams instead of bullets?

Haven't heard of it you say?

Well, it's called "Photon" and it's spreading like wildfire. On my spring break I traveled to Tulsa, Okla. and was shown for the grand opening of a new addition to the nationwide chain of Photon.

Photon is an amusement game which has two opposing teams of players in a science fiction shoot-em-up match.

Teams consist of 10 players and the goal of each team is to fight its way through a maze of tunnels, obstacles, traps and the opposing team in order to "zap" the other team's base.

Each player's score is tabulated individually and you earn points by zapping an opposing player either in the head or chest or by striking the base three times consecutively.

A player can lose points by getting shot or shooting players of his own team.

The game is played in a semi-dark arena teeming with special lighting, fog machines, pulsating lights and electronic background music.

In my first time in this setting I found it difficult at best to remain calm and shoot straight. However anxiety gave way to confidence when I zapped my first opponent as he bolted out of a tunnel.

I found it just as easy to be shot because the helmet is heavy and blocks your peripheral vision.

The reason the equipment is so bulky is because of its sophisticated nature.

Each person is actually a self-contained warrior harnessed to a battery pack, a computer, a helmet that gives audible warnings of hits and misses and a gun which emits infrared beams.

A photon warrior's computer is in constant contact with the main computer via a wireless transmitter/reciever built into the gear.

The tradeoff for this level of sophistication is that the gear is too heavy, maybe too heavy for kids. But Photon is geared for children and they will probably enjoy it the most.

Photon is definitely a state-of-the art adventure game and takes advantage of the current technology to provide stimulating realism.

The game is also expensive to play.

Initially players must pay a one-time fee of \$4.50 for a membership card and each six-and-a-half minute game costs \$3.

Despite this, 21 Photons have been built in the last four years in numerous locations, and investors are hoping the craze will last.

For gore and bad acting at their best, see a cult film



By MIKE SABINE
Staff writer

No one knows exactly what makes a movie a cult film. It takes more than just tasteless gore, cheap production techniques and bad acting.

The movie "Pink Flamingos" offers all three and bills itself as an exercise in poor taste. It is, in fact, a compendium of poor taste, a must see for those of little or no sensitivity.

"Pink Flamingos," starring a quite large woman (actually she? he? is a transvestite, but as far as this movie goes he's female) named Divine, is the story of a battle between Divine and her family and a couple who keep women captive and sell their babies to win the supermarket tabloid title of Most Disgusting.

The movie features castration, masturbation, incest, bestiality, murder, cannibalism, flashers and do-it-yourself artificial insemination, among other delights. (Bring mom and little sis to this one.)

"Harold and Maude," a 1971 release, is slightly morbid also, but is as engaging and wryly funny as Flamingos is disgusting.

It is the story of a friendship and love affair between a young man (Bud Cort) and an old woman (Ruth Gordon) who meet through their common hobby—attending funerals of people they don't know. His second interest is staging fake, but realistic suicides.

Ruth Gordon is at her feisty best, stealing cars and driving like the crazy woman she is. Bud Cort is the picture of the disillusioned young man, confounding his psychiatrist and driving away

the computer dates his wealthy mother brings home by cutting off his arm or otherwise immobilizing himself. This movie is a must see for everyone, especially funeral fans.

"Faces of Death," parts one and two, purports to show actual death scenes from newsreel footage. Actually, most of the scenes are not-too-well-acted fakes, among them an alligator eating a conservation officer, a prisoner on his way to the electric chair and people eating a monkey's brains.

There is some actual footage, among it a man who killed his family and shot it out with police, which was pretty dramatic, and some animal death scenes such as dog fights and chicken beheadings.

"Faces of Death" is for those who love gore and are not too particular about authenticity.

A movie buff's cult classic is John Ford's "The Searchers," with John Wayne, Ward Bond and Natalie Wood. It is a classic Western tale of the kidnapping of a white girl by the Comanches, complete with cavalry charges, burning homesteads and painted savages. The movie, considered by critics to be one of Ford's finest, deals with themes of race and hatred played out in brilliant panoramic colors in scenes across the West. It's a must for lovers of the Western genre.

There are many other films which could be called cult films, most obviously Rocky Horror, and this list is by no means complete. But these are a few films with the distinctive cult features that bring people back.

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From wild to wasted, Viacuda keeps it crazy

By **MICHELLE MUELLER**
Verge editor

Ton-E Palumbo, his long hair tangled, took several minutes to answer the door. He was wearing a ripped Def Leppard T-shirt and faded jeans. It was 9 a.m. on a Sunday morning and he had just woke up.

"Let me call the other guys in the band," he said and collapsed back onto the hotel bed.

They straggled in one by one with comments like, "My head hurts. It was a good night" and "When I woke up, my whole left side was asleep."

Finally they all were all there except the drummer—nobody could find him—and they all were in the same condition.

"We're all burnt," said lead singer Palumbo.

It was quite a change from the high-energied and dressed-to-jam group that was seen the night before.

They are Viacuda, a Chicago-based heavy metal band comparable to Dokken but with a sound of its own. They had played Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., Friday and Saturday night to rowdy crowds, and they were tired.

But the reception they got made it all worth while.

"There's so much audience participation here," said bassist Al Urasky. "In Chicago, a lot of musicians go to clubs. They sit there and pick apart bands."

Palumbo said Viacuda was formed from three other bands. Lead and rhythm guitarist Eddie Mettel and Palumbo were in a band called Pantera, drummer Tim Tully was in Menage, and the rest were in No Mercy.

When the band got together in June, they started thinking of a name.

"Me and him," Palumbo said, pointing to lead guitarist Tyler Lee Bates, "really thought of it. Hey, it doesn't mean nothing, but what the hell."

"But, it's a great name," Bates said. "I don't know what Aerosmith means."

"I'm still figuring that one out," Palumbo said.



Photo courtesy of Ted's Warehouse

Viacuda members (left to right) Tyler Lee Bates, lead guitarist; Al Urasky, bass; Ton-E Palumbo, lead singer; Eddie Mettel, lead and rhythm guitarist; and Tim Tully, drummer (not visible) played Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St. to rowdy crowds Friday and Saturday night.

The band has about 20 original songs and another half dozen "in the embryo stage," Mettel said.

"Charleston is the only place we do copy songs anymore," Bates said. "A lot of college kids like a few tunes they can recognize."

Besides originals, Viacuda included songs from such bands as Ozzy Osbourne, Dokken and Black Sabbath in the weekend's lineup.

"Most of the copy tunes that we do, we've just heard. We don't practice them a lot," Bates said.

"We want to mainly focus on our songs," Palumbo said.

Before playing one of the last songs Saturday night, Black Sabbath's "Paranoid," Palumbo announced that the band had never played it before, but would give it a shot.

Bates said some "big guy" in the audience had insisted they take his request

and they thought it would be better to do as he asked. "He was real uptight if we didn't play some Sabbath."

"There was a lot of mess-ups in that song," Palumbo added.

One of the evening's big hits was a guitar solo by Bates featuring train noises. He explained how he came up with the idea: "Well, actually from social activities—just kidding. I like experimenting with sounds. It just happened," he said.

The band members got interested in music early, especially Bates.

"I think it was in the womb. It was programmed in. I came out saying, 'Yeah, I want to jam,'" Bates said.

"I used to play clarinet in the fifth grade," Palumbo said. "I was kind of a geek when I was a kid."

Bates said he used to play classical guitar, while Urasky started on the piano. "I used to accompany my

mother. She's like a soprano," Urasky said.

When asked what band influenced Viacuda the most, Urasky answered, "Uh, Bach."

"Dokken," said Palumbo.

"We consider our music more toward glam-thrash," Urasky said.

Viacuda plans to take its glam-thrash to Los Angeles sometime in August and has been talking to some record labels there.

"We've turned down several small deals from European record companies," Bates said.

The band also said it turned down an offer to tour Greece for a month. "They were only going to pay us like a million bucks," Palumbo joked.

"They were going to force feed us gyros three times a day," Mettel added.

So Viacuda is still looking for a good deal, but in the meantime, the band members said they'd welcome a chance to come back to Charleston. "Maybe enough people bug Ted we can come back," Bates said.

In Charleston, there's "nothing to do but party. It'll drive you to drink," he joked.

"Charleston's a cool place to play because the people really appreciate our music," Palumbo said. "People have a good attitude."

That attitude is welcome to a band that sometimes runs into trouble with its heavy-metal appearance. Everyone in the band has at least shoulder-length hair, and when they walk into restaurants, "the first thing we hear is knives and forks hitting the floor." They're always seated in the back, Bates and Palumbo said.

"People tell us to get our hair cut. We tell them to get their throats cut," Bates said.

Viacuda will play the Thirsty Whale in River Grove May 9. Anyone interested in finding out more showtimes can send a postcard to P.O. Box 2004, Moraine Valley, Ill., 60455.

REVIEW

U2's 'The Joshua Tree' has something for everyone

By **DIANA WINSON**
Staff writer

On its latest release, *The Joshua Tree*, U2 combines its classic hard-driving rock and potent lyrics with a touch of pop sound to produce a quality, if not necessarily great, package.

U2—which consists of lead singer Bono (as in "mono," not Sonny), guitarist The Edge, bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr.—was previously best known for its pro-revolutionist "Pride (In the Name of Love)" off *The Unforgettable Fire* album. However, in just the few short months since the release of *The Joshua Tree*, U2 has added two more "hits" to its repertoire.

Whether that was U2's intention or not—which seems somewhat doubtful, given the nature of their non-mainstream, protest-type songs of the past, from such albums as *War*—"With or Without You" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" have been receiving more airplay than all of U2's previous songs combined.

That's not so bad, considering the quality of the two songs. Without a doubt, they are the best of the album's "love" songs; in fact, they are probably the album's best, period.

Bono's smooth vocals—a la Rick Springfield minus the whininess—provide the setting for "With or Without You," which later builds in intensity when the singer finally reveals "I can't live (or is it can live?) / with or without you."

"Still Haven't Found. . ." is reminis-

cent of "Bad," an excellent number also off *The Unforgettable Fire* album.

In spite of the tendency toward some softness on *The Joshua Tree*, U2 manages to retain some of its raw edges, especially on "Bullet the Blue Sky," a song in which Bono "raps" for a while about the horrors of war (OK, so he doesn't really rap—but if he ever did rap, this is about as close as he'd get).

"Bullet" is a haunting song, building to an intense ending. Not the type of

song you'll be hearing on Top-40 stations, but one that will undoubtedly cause a chill to run up your spine.

Other rowdier numbers include "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "Trip Through Your Wires," a song featuring a bluesy harmonica and some good jamming by The Edge.

Side two opens with a peppy-sounding yet depressing number, "Red Hill Mining Town." In addition to good guitar undertones, "Red Hill" features

some of U2's insightful lyrics, representing a plight even Illinoisians can identify with: "Seam is split, coal face cracked, the line is drawn, there's no going back. . . our live-long day has come and gone."

Those whose only concept of U2 is one of some once-existent missile may find a distinctly likable new band, at least in the two more "pop" numbers. Either way, *The Joshua Tree* seems to have a little bit of everything.

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As the World Turns
Baseball: Montreal at Chicago Cubs.
Another World
One Life to Live
1:30 p.m.
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Woman Watch
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Facts of Life
Entertainment Tonight
4:35 p.m.
Safe At Home
5:00 p.m.
People's Court
News
Facts of Life
M*A*S*H
Jeopardy!
Entertainment Tonight
5:05 p.m.
Beverly Hillsbillies
5:30 p.m.
10, 10.15, 17, 38—News
WKRP In Cincinnati
Nightly Business Report
5:35 p.m.
Andy Griffith
6:00 p.m.
10, 10.15, 17—News
Barney Miller
MacNeil, Lehrer
Newshour
Dating Game
6:05 p.m.
Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
10.15—Wheel of Fortune
PM Magazine
Jeffersons
The Garden Sings - a program of Easter music.
17, 38—Newlywed Game

6:35 p.m.

5—Honeymooners
7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Andy Williams - Easter in Rome with NBC Kids
3, 10—Nothing Is Easy
12—Washington Week in Review
17, 38—Charminings
7:05 p.m.
5—NBA Basketball: Dallas at Houston.
7:30 p.m.
3, 10—Popcorn Kid
12—Wall Street Week
17, 38—Movie: "Jaws 2" (1978) Sequel to the 1975 blockbuster about an East Coast resort terrorized by a man-eating shark.
8:00 p.m.
2, 15—Miami Vice
3, 10—Movie: "Table for Five" (1983) Divorced father struggles to establish a relationship with his estranged children on a cruise to Egypt.
12—Great Performances
9:00 p.m.
2, 15—Stingray
12—Suleyman the Magnificent
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
9—Honeymooners
12—Doctor Who
38—Too Close For Comfort
10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Tonight
3, 10—M*A*S*H
9—Magnum P.I.
12—Movie: "Penny Serenade" (1941) Study of the trials and tribulations of a young married couple.
38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
17—Dating Game
11:00 p.m.
3—Star Trek
10—Movie: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982) Steve Martin in a private eye spoof.
11:05 p.m.
17—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2, 15—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "Give Us Barabab" (1961) An account of the prisoner who was freed while Jesus was crucified.
38—PTL Club
11:35 p.m.
17—Ask Dr. Ruth
Midnight
3—Hawaii Five-O
12:30 a.m.
38—NOAA Weather Report
1:00 a.m.
2, 3—News
15—Nightlife

Saturday

2:00 p.m.
12—Computer Chronicles
17, 38—Bowling
2:30 p.m.
12—Lap Quilting with Georgia Bonesteel.
3:00 p.m.
2, 15—Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit (Alternate game: Los Angeles at San Diego)
9—Soul Train
12—Magic of Oil Painting
5—Headline News
3:05 p.m.
5—World of Audubon
3:30 p.m.
12—Motorweek
17, 38—Wide World of Sports
4:00 p.m.
9—Music Machine
12—Last Chance Garage
4:30 p.m.
9—It's a Living
12—Newton's Apple

4:35 p.m.

5—Fishin' With Orlando Wilson
5:00 p.m.
9—Charles in Charge
10—Alice
12—Bodywatch
17—Siskel & Ebert & The Movies.
38—News
5:05 p.m.
5—Wrestling
5:30 p.m.
3, 10, 17—News
9—One Big Family
12—Sneak Previews
38—It's a Living
6:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15—News
9—What A Country!
12—Avengers
17—MTV Video Countdown
38—Solid Gold
6:30 p.m.
2, 15—Wheel of Fortune
3—Country Crossroads
9—At the Movies
10—Wild Kingdom
7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Facts Of Life
3, 10—Outlaws
9—Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" (1941) Delightful tale of a pug who dies ahead of time and is offered a new life in compensation.
12—Wonderworks
38—Starman
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Charley Varrick" (1973) Bank robber in trouble with the big-league racketeers whose payroll he unwittingly heisted.
7:30 p.m.
2, 15—Sweet Surrender
8:00 p.m.
2, 15—Golden Girls
3, 10—Movie: "Christine" (1983) The Stephen King horror vehicle about an evil 1958 Plymouth Fury that is possessive of its teen-age owner.
12—Movie: "Blue Skies" (1946) An Irving Berlin song-studded cavalcade.
17, 38—Ohara
8:30 p.m.
2, 15—Me & Mrs. C.
9:00 p.m.
2, 15—Hunter
9—News
17, 38—Spenser: For Hire
9:20 p.m.
5—Wild, Wild World of Animals
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
9:50 p.m.
5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
9—'Allo 'Allo
12—To the Manor Born
38—Entertainment This Week
10:20 p.m.
17—ABC News
10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (1968) WWII farce with an escape artist on a mission improbable in occupied Italy.
9—Movie: "Four for Texas" (1963) Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra as friendly enemies who both want to be gambling boss of Galveston, Texas, in 1870.
10—Star Search
10:35 p.m.
17—Wrestling
11:00 p.m.
12—Woman of Substance
38—Solid Gold
11:30 p.m.
10—Star Trek
Midnight
2—America's Top 10
38—Today's Business

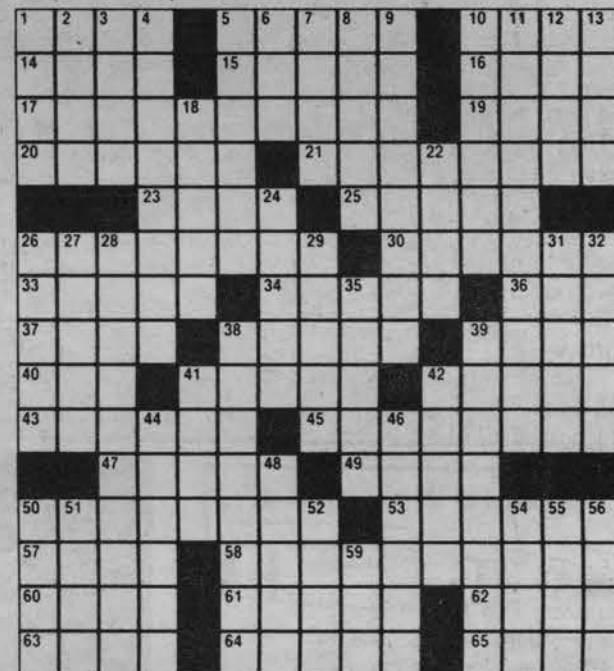
ACROSS

1 Former labor leader
5 Quantity of arrows
10 Mighty Meccan
14 Lucknow lady
15 Director of "It's a Wonderful Life"
16 Slipper
17 Mont Cervin
19 Funds for Franco: Abbr.
20 Raglan, e.g.
21 Fills
23 Shorten sail
25 Elbe feeder
26 Ordered back
30 Nitrogen and carbon dioxide
33 Coe's compatriot
34 Highland dances
36 Long companion
37 Kyle or Tobin of football fame
38 Beaufort-scale recordings
39 Potiche
40 N.Y.C. subway
41 Unguent
42 Tooth, to a Tuscan
43 "Swanee" lyricist
45 Cause
47 Tears
49 Tryst, perhaps
50 Hides
53 A teammate of Jackie and Duke
57 Sad item, for short
58 Socialiste François

60 Little, to Luis
61 Drugstore cowboy
62 Outside: Comb. form
63 Very, in Verden
64 What verbs and people have
65 Pessimist's projection

DOWN

1 "— and the Man": Shaw
2 Heathen god
3 Grafted, in heraldry
4 Educated
5 Tirade
6 Cry of triumph
7 Long heroic tale
8 Capital of Pas-de-Calais
9 Domestic pigeons
10 Deflate via biting wit
11 Germany, to Doenitz
12 Wings
13 Angler's catch
18 Sports contest
22 Scottish Johns
24 Beastly
26 Dewy
27 Portuguese town
28 Austrian statesman: 1773-1859
29 Dig for data
31 Sample
32 Dexter, e.g.
35 Correct texts
38 A spice
39 Formed plywood
41 Rational
42 Hold up
44 Area
46 Awed ones
48 Irish port
50 Beat men
51 Musette
52 Manche's capital
54 Baylor's site
55 Opposite of 62 Across
56 Biblical kingdom
59 Spread hay



See page 9A for answers

Sunday

6:00 p.m.

2, 15—Our House
3, 10—60 Minutes
9—Movie: "The Robe" (1953) Impressive, spectacular version of Lloyd C. Douglas's famous religious novel set in ancient Rome.
12—Austin City Limits
17, 38—Movie: "The Ten Commandments" (1956) Spectacular epic about the life of Moses and the Exodus.
6:15 p.m.
5—Movie: "Copper Canyon" (1950) Marksman joins in a fight between Southern miners and unfriendly Northerners.
7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Rags to Riches
3, 10—Murder She Wrote
12—Nature
8:00 p.m.
2, 15—Bob Hope
3, 10—Movie: "High Mountain Rangers" (1987) Reclusive former ranger comes out of retirement to track an escaped killer in California's Northern Sierras.
5—National Geographic Explorer.
12—Masterpiece Theatre
17, 38—Movie continues.
9:00 p.m.
2, 15—This is Your Life
9—News
12—One By One
9:50 p.m.
12—Prairie Pathways
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15—News
5—Sports Page
9—Tales From the Darkside
12—"Allo, 'Allo

WEIU-TV

Friday

6:00 a.m.
Mobile by Alexander Calder
6:30 a.m.
Computers at Work - "The Automated Office"
7:00 a.m.
Health Action
7:30 a.m.
Your Children, Our Children
"Subject: Sex"
8:00 a.m.
Ask Washington
9:00 a.m.
The Wonderful World of Acrylics - "Winter's Blanket - Snow Scene"
9:30 a.m.
All About TV
10:00 a.m.
A Better Way
10:30 a.m.
Teaching For Thinking: Creativity in the Classroom - "Divergent Thinking"
11:00 a.m.
Mid-Day Market Report
12:00 p.m.
Louisiana Cookin' - "Oyster Jambalaya, Red Bean Gumbo"
12:30 p.m.
Sew What's New - "One Way Street"

1:30 p.m.
The Search for Solutions "Context"
2:00 p.m.
The Independents: Declarations of Independents
3:00 p.m.
Market Wrap
3:30 p.m.
Money Talk
4:00 p.m.
Wall Street Final
5:00 p.m.
News Scan 51
5:30 p.m.
Earth, Sea and Sky - "National Parks I"
6:00 p.m.
Earth, Sea and Sky - "Environmental Geology"
6:30 p.m.
Three Days - A drama of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection
7:00 p.m.
Film Classic Theatre - "A Walk in the Sun" starring Lloyd Bridges
9:00 p.m.
U.S.A. Tonight - World and National News
9:30 p.m.
News Scan 51



Concert was worth it even with low turnout

By DANE BUCZKOWSKI
Staff writer

The orchestra, soloists and chorus patiently waited for the size of the audience to exceed that of the chorus Saturday night.

Finally, we all realized the audience would barely reach 100—less than the number of singers in the Verdi "Requiem" concert. Once again, some unknown evil spirit or extra-terrestrial entity held back all of the people who really wanted to go to the concert.

Okay, I'll quit complaining, that's their loss anyway.

After the orchestra and chorus warmed up on stage, the four soloists followed by the conductor made their entrance. Ramon E. Meyer, who directs the Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra, was practically dwarfed by the singers. It wasn't that they were extra large, but Meyer simply has a small frame.

Oh, but what a massive frame did Meyer put the orchestra and chorus in for the requiem. It came off in the first measure when the strings pierced the air—solace. Then the first word from the chorus: "Requiem." There was an atmosphere of solemn-

nity that took the audience back to Verdi's time. And it must be a somber time when a beloved friend dies and you pay tribute by composing a two-hour choral masterpiece.

However, there were more operatic qualities in the requiem than your "typical" requiem. While some parts were deep and religious, others were deep and joyous. This only added to the excellence of the performance.

The performers were made up of four music groups: the Eastern Illinois Concert Choir, the Indiana State Chorale, the Indiana State Singers and, of course, the Terre Haute Symphony. With the addition of the soloists and Meyer conducting, the group performed as one glorious ensemble.

I could go on for a while raging about the concert, but it would only rub salt in the wounds of the people that didn't go. Besides, I have to go to class now and learn non-cultural, but *almost* as important subjects.

So hey, go to the play coming up and I won't have any complaints next time. Until then, think about Bach every morning and every night dream about Renoir.

TALE-END

Oh, the joy of roommates...

By BILL DENNIS
Staff writer

Having roommates is like being pecked to death by a duck.

It's not the pecking that kills you, it's that after nine months of it you want to blow your brains out.

Until last fall, I had been spared the "roomie" experience. This year, however, I could not escape and found myself sharing a three-bedroom apartment with two of the most unique individuals I have met at Eastern.

I must admit that I have trouble describing them in words. Because both are English majors and therefore, as they are fond of reminding me, *masters* of the English language, they would no doubt find glee in the fact that I am somewhat at a loss for words.

They have their good points actually. Both are at least borderline science fiction/fantasy fans and their bookshelves are scattered with enough Robert Heinlein and J.R.R. Tolkien to guarantee some form of roommate harmony. But enough flattery . . . on with the dirt.

One roommate—who shall remain nameless—has this fixation about the temperature in the apartment. He

seems to think the blower to the furnace should be left running at all times no matter what the actual temperature is.

I suppose he feels that if we turn the heat off and a new ice age were to start suddenly, we could not possibly reach the thermostat before the temperature dropped enough to freeze us to death. I guess it pays to be prudent.

The other roommate, however, might consider freezing to death an interesting experience. He just seems like that sort of guy. He once fell off our second-story balcony while trying to do handstands on the railing. He tried again to get it right.

After living with the two for nine months, I have learned never to underestimate the natural superiority of any English major on any subject. I have dubbed one roomie "The Professor" for his tendency to lecture on even the most obscure subjects. Just last week, I was subject to a half-hour lecture on libel laws. Gee, I learned a lot more than I ever did in class.

I don't know, but it would seem with this wide body of knowledge at his fingertips, he would do better at Trivial Pursuit.

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